

# Yanks Overrun Third of Saarland

## Central Span of Big Ludendorff Bridge Collapses

### Many Engineers Killed in Crash Of Big Section

### Army Officials Announce Wrecked Span Can Be Repaired Quickly

By HOWARD COWAN AND DON WHITEHEAD

With the AMERICANS ACROSS the RHINE, March 18 (AP)—The central span of the 1,200-foot Ludendorff bridge at Remagen collapsed Saturday, carrying many army engineers to death in the Rhine, but it was announced officially tonight that the gap can be repaired and the bridge soon will be in operation again.

The collapse, blamed on a weakened supporting girder that had been damaged by a German demolition charge before the Americans seized the bridge March 7, proved to be less of a catastrophe than had first been indicated.

### Many Engineers Rescued

Many of the 200 engineers who were working on the bridge and were plunged into the river when the span gave way were rescued, it was announced. There was no official tally of the dead and injured. The German explosives damaged a lower arch girder ten days ago when the span was seized, and failure to repair or replace it proved to be the real reason for loss of the bridge. Stresses and strains on remaining girders became too much.

### Start Rebuilding Bridge

But the first task was to build up the bridgehead and throw over supplementing pontoon spans. Engineers were working to strengthen the girder when the bridge gave way.

Ironically, the great span which gave Americans a solid bridgehead across the Rhine collapsed a few hours before a German high command announcement that four officers had been executed for cowardice and negligence in permitting seizure of the bridge intact March 7. There was no explosion or shell burst when the bridge tumbled down, at 3:10 p. m., and enemy action was not directly responsible. Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's headquarters said the main central span, 512 feet long, toppled into the water as a result of cumulative strains and stresses which American army engineers had been trying to offset with repairs.

### Span Closed for Traffic

The span had been closed for repairs except for brief intervals, and no traffic was passing over at the time of its collapse.

About 200 engineers were working on the structure, frequently damaged by blast and shellfire, when it gave way without warning. Some were killed, others drowned and many were injured.

Heroic work by soldiers saved the lives of dozens of engineers who, after days of toil in a hall of shellfire, had the historic road and railway span ready for traffic. Loss of the bridge did not immediately imperil the Americans' steadily expanding bridgehead, since pontoon bridges are in operation. But the supply of reinforcements and tanks now is limited to spans which are easy prey for floods, and the Rhine frequently surges out on its banks with spring rains. The terrain already seized east of the Rhine is rugged, and ill suited for landing fields.

### Stone Piers Intact

The whole steel framework of the bridge collapsed, leaving three stone piers and the approaches intact. A section leading from the center to the east bank went under water, and the section leading to the west side fell partly on the bank and in shallow water.

Sgt. George L. Wolsey, Highland Park, Mich., was working on one side of the bridge, and looked east when it started to sway.

"She started to give it this," he said, waving his hand slowly from side to side. "Then it fell over to the south. There wasn't a lot of noise, just a deep rumble or like somebody sawing wood. Men fell over into the water like dominoes. I ran to the west side and barely cleared to the pier."

### Injured Swept Downstream

Moments later downstream dozens of men bobbed to the surface. Many, injured, swam weakly toward twisted timbers swirling in the current. They were swept toward a pontoon bridge which engineers had thrown across the Rhine some distance north of the original crossing site ten days before.

Some of the men were horribly mangled and pinned beneath steel

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### Two German Ships Sunk by British

ROME, March 18 (AP)—Two large German ships out of a three-vessel convoy were sunk last night by British destroyers off the tip of Corsica, Allied headquarters reported today in an announcement which said there was "no change" on the long Northern Italian battle line. The enemy vessels, which were described as destroyers or large torpedo boats, were spotted by the British destroyers Lookout and Meteor north of Cape Corse. Two of the German vessels were sunk and the third escaped but was being hunted.

### Britain Short of Meat: Cut of 87 Per Cent in Supplies From U. S. Causes Serious Crisis

By BARBARA WACE

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—English housewives, startled by a Washington announcement that lend-lease meat supplies from the United States would be cut eighty-seven per cent during the next quarter, saw themselves tonight on the brink of perhaps the greatest food crisis of the war.

Newspapers treated the announcement as sensational news and one, the Sunday Dispatch, devoted all its editorial space to a discussion of British needs and a continuance of American generosity, which it said was necessary in this sixth year of the war.

Food Minister J. Llewellyn said this would be the tightest year of the war for food, adding:

"Out of our accumulated stocks we have more substantial amounts available for liberated areas, and we are now in near-

ly every instance down to a minimum for proper distribution in this country."

That was Llewellyn's comment on reports that England was hoarding lend-lease supplies.

London newspapers said that under the new allotment of 25,000,000 pounds in the next three months, contrasting with 200,000,000 pounds in the present quarter, the ration of American meat would break down to less than one ounce a person weekly, compared with a former ration of about half a pound.

They added that hundreds of millions of pounds of food had been released from British emergency reserves and sent to liberated areas in France, Holland and Belgium in answer to appeals from General Eisenhower, and that fats and meats were important components of those shipments.

### Vandenberg Files Plans To Change Peace Proposals

### Leanest Time Of War Looms For Home Front

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) has filed with the State department proposals to amend the Dumbarton Oaks agreements to provide, among other things, for review of wartime political decisions threatening future peace.

The Michigan senator declined to discuss the proposed amendments but he declared today the world security conference in San Francisco should be held in the presence of the peace-makers, and that the peace-making organization will be limited in its operations to enforcement of peace-table decisions without change.

### Member of Delegation

Vandenberg is a member of the American delegation to the United Nations meeting opening April 25. "Peace-making and peace-keeping are two totally different functions," he told a reporter. "The San Francisco conference will deal only with peace-keeping. It must be followed by another conference which does the actual peace-making."

"But there is this collateral relationship. The San Francisco conference will have the tremendous responsibility of deciding whether peace-keeping is to be confined to the status quo which the peace-makers dictate, or whether the new peace league shall have jurisdiction broad enough to explore and recommend correction of errors and injustices in the peace itself which could again threaten ultimate war."

### Proposals To Be Given

Vandenberg said he expects the proposals which he has filed with the State department to be laid before the American delegation in advance of the international meeting.

It is his understanding that the delegation will decide whether they and any amendments proposed by others of the American group are to be laid formally before the United Nations delegates. There is no provision, he added, for individual action in the conference if the Americans as a unit decide against submitting any proposal.

Supporters have contended the Dumbarton Oaks agreements leave the way open for the proposed league to review such political decisions as European boundary definitions if they threaten to provoke aggression.

### Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA: Showers. Continued mild.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Considerable cloudiness, with showers. Moderate temperature.

### Yanks Are Outmatched Numerically Against Japan, but Are Best Armed

By ELTON C. FAY

Associated Press War Analyst

The United States will find itself numerically outmatched when it comes to grips with the main army of Japan, but armed with an overwhelming quality of firepower. Japan is believed to have under arms close to 5,000,000 men. Although she has lost at least 750,000 in killed and wounded in fighting the Americans and British, her overall military strength today undoubtedly is larger than it was two years ago.

Japan is reported to have from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 men available for military service but not yet called to duty, with still another 1,500,000 coming into draft age. Her normal troop replacement ability, even without tapping these reserves, is estimated as high as 250,000 a year.

Against this enemy army-in-being or in reserve, the United States has a total army of about 8,000,000, of which an estimated 5,000,000 are deployed in the two theaters of war. The 5,000,000 should be considered as the troops that could be directed against Japan; the balance represents service and other forces in the continental United States. Of the 5,000,000 about 3,500,000 are in the European theater with thousands of miles and a multitude of logistics problems between them and the Japanese army.

Moreover, the United States is reaching down toward the bottom of the manpower barrel in mustering combat troops.

That is the dark side of the picture. The other side is this: Britain, speaking through Winston Churchill, has said that "every man, every ship, and every aeroplane in the King's service that can be moved to the Pacific will be sent there." That will improve the Allied manpower situation, but it will take time.

In the case of Japan, there has been no such argument about the relative quality of American armor as has occurred in connection with German tanks.

So far as is known, Japanese tanks do not run much above eight-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

### Joseph Medley, Murder Suspect, Caught by F.B.I.

### Man Charged with Washington Killing Arrested in St. Louis

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The FBI announced today that Joseph Dunbar Medley, escaped convict sought for the slaying of two red-haired women in Washington and New Orleans, was arrested today in a St. Louis hotel.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said FBI agents and members of the St. Louis police department took the man into custody and he admitted his identity.

### Charged With Murder

Medley, 43 years old, is charged with murder in the shooting of Mrs. Nancy Boyer in a Washington hotel several weeks ago. He also is a suspect in the death of Miss Laura Fisher in New Orleans.

Medley was seized early this morning as he was entering his suite in the St. Louis hotel where he was registered under the name of James H. Homan. He was accompanied by a woman described by the FBI as "attractive."

The announcement said Medley admitted his identity. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, said a loaded revolver found in Medley's possession was sent to the agency's technical laboratory here for comparison with bullets recovered from Mrs. Boyer's body.

### Woman's Jacket Found

A silver fox jacket and a handbag which Hoover said answered the description of similar items missing from Mrs. Boyer's apartment were found in Medley's possession.

Steps were immediately initiated to return Medley to Washington for trial.

The search for Medley had centered around Pittsburgh, Pa., no later than Saturday night after police had recovered in a pawnshop an emerald ring which Mrs. Boyer had owned.

The body of Miss Fisher, a twenty-eight-year-old textile worker from New York, was discovered in a bathtub in the hotel De Soto at New Orleans on Christmas eve.

Mrs. Boyer's body was found in her apartment, Thursday, March 9. She had been shot three times.

After the slaying of Mrs. Boyer, Detective Inspector Robert J. Barrett of the District of Columbia advanced the theory that robbery was not the motive for the slaying.

### Wanted in Chicago

Medley was also wanted by Chicago police for questioning in connection with the death of Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman, 38, whose

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### 1,300 Bombers Raid Industrial Area of Berlin

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—Strike-line record strength through jet-propelled enemy fighters, more than 1,300 United States heavy bombers and 700 fighters pounded Berlin for an hour today. They dumped nearly fifty tons of high explosives and fire bombs a minute on railroad yards near the heart of the Reich capital and armament plants in the industrial suburbs.

In a desperate attempt to ward off the devastating attack by the largest bomber force ever launched against the capital, the Germans filled the skies over the battered city with flak and sent jet planes swirling in on the bomber formations.

### Losses Not Revealed

I was not a revealed announcement of American losses. The American daylight force followed RAF Mosquitos which hurled the two-ton blockbusters into the fiery center of the gutted metropolis last night for the twenty-sixth consecutive night.

The noon hour assault by the American air fleet surpassed in strength the 1200-bomber attack of February 26. The heaviest RAF night assault on the capital was made about a year ago by 900 big bombers.

The Schlesier railway center and North station freight yards, both within two miles of the capital's center, were the targets of about 1,000 heavy bombers of today's fleet. The remainder of the force attacked the Rheinmetall Borsig plant at Tegel, six miles northwest of the city and a tank factory at Henningsdorf, eleven miles northwest of Berlin's center.

Three-hundred mile Sky Train The German aid raid warning system said the American sky-train stretched 300 miles over the Reich as the bombers and fighters roared toward the Nazi capital.

With approximately 3,500 tons of high explosives and firebombs cascading down on the targets in the Berlin area today the Eighth air force has dumped well over 20,000 tons of bombs on the Reich capital.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

### RUSSIANS PUT GERMAN WOMEN TO WORK



LUGGING HEAVY LOGS, German women remove barricades erected in the town of Naumburg, German Silesia. The barriers were put up to stop the Russians, who found them slight obstacles in their pursuit of the retreating Nazis. The work is being done under the direction of Red army units.

### Extra Hour for Fun: LaGuardia Announces New York's Amusement Places Close at 1 A. M.

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, asserting that "a rigid 12 o'clock curfew won't work in New York city," announced today that, effective tonight, the city's amusement places could remain open until 1 a. m.

A few minutes after the mayor's announcement, made in his weekly broadcast over station WNYC, police orders went out permitting "one hour of tolerance after midnight."

Asked after his broadcast if his ruling meant that customers could go out to a place at or after midnight and order food or drinks, LaGuardia said: "They can go in any time they want, as long as they're out by 1 o'clock."

The mayor said that the midnight

closing had resulted in a nightly transportation jam and that the additional hour would give the city several more police hours for enforcement.

### LaGuardia Sounds Warning

"If this hour of tolerance is abused," he said, "we will shove it right back. But I don't think it will be abused."

The mayor did not say whether he had consulted federal authorities of the move.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Office of War Mobilization said the agency had not been apprised of the LaGuardia action. War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, who issued the request for a national midnight curfew, was not immediately available for comment.

### Russians Capture Port of Kolberg

### Tydings Warns United Nations

LONDON, Monday, March 19 (AP)—Red army assault troops captured the strategic port of Kolberg yesterday, ending a thirteen-day siege of the city, as other Russian forces narrowed the Germans' evaporating East Prussian pocket southward to a mere 126 square miles in gains of up to four miles.

Far to the south in Czechoslovakia's Tatras mountains, Soviet war control of a seventy-mile stretch of the east bank of the strategic Hron river west of Bratislava and Vienna, Berlin reported violent battles flaring along almost the entire 375-mile length of the southern half of the eastern front.

Some 125 miles east of captured Kolberg, Soviet men were grinding into the perimeter defenses of the twin prewar rival ports of Danzig and Gdynia, Berlin said. The Moscow radio said that the former free city of Danzig was in flames after attack by Soviet heavy bombers.

The Russian radio said that the Nazis were frantically trying to evacuate by sea residents of Danzig bay coastal towns immediately threatened by the Red Army.

He said these three nations would have to work together "on a plane of substantial justice to other nations of the world and with the prime objective of keeping the peace and preventing future aggression."

### He Declared the End of the War in Japan

was apparently a long way off, adding "unless Japan should sue for peace on Allied terms, the Allies will have to fight Japan on the continent of Asia and on the Japanese homeland as well before Japan is brought to ultimate defeat."

He said the Big Three would have to work together and that when difficulties arise the obvious solution was persuasion and conference.

"Of course any thinking person, regardless of his or her prejudices, must see that all the wisdom of the matter lies on the side of trying to keep these three powerful nations on a plane of justice to all nations and with the ultimate aim of preventing future wars."

Tydings said, "The Japanese people are united in producing and giving to the military machine every possible advantage looking toward Japanese victory."

### Carrier Planes Raid Jap Centers

By ELMONT WAITE

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Monday, March 19 (AP)—Hundreds of American carrier planes (the Japanese counted 1,400 from the world's mightiest task force swept vital targets on the enemy's southernmost main island of Kyushu yesterday in the third devastating carrier attack on the Japanese homeland in little more than a month.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said a "strong force" of carrier planes attacked air bases and other installations on Kyushu, but Tokyo radio claimed that Shikoku island and Southern Honshu also were raided in an attack lasting eight hours.

Nimitz's reference to a strong force would indicate the attack was carried out by at least as powerful an air fleet as the more than 1,200 planes which swept the Tokyo-Yokohama area February 16-17.

### Six Spanish Ships Reported Sunk

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Correspondent Edward R. Murrow said today in a broadcast from London that American planes have sunk at least six Spanish ships attempting to get supplies to German troops trapped along the Atlantic coast of France.

There may be persons who are planning to exploit the organization of future peace to their own advantage, the Pope said, and history will judge them in the true light.

Pride, ambition and greed were the roots of the present war, he added, appealing to those "seduced" by extreme nationalism, racism and theories of violence to embrace the ideals of a Christian fraternity.

The crowd cheered him when he denounced Italians who he said were using the nation's present economic devastation for their own profit by raising prices. Italy's plight, he added, would be greatly aided if Italians strove to help each other fraternally.

He called for formation of a pure, healthy youth through education, sports and recreation to lift up the human race from its depths of great misfortune.

### Pope Pius Warns World of Dangers On Road from Armistice to Peace

VATICAN CITY, March 18 (AP)—Pope Pius XII declared today that the road from the armistice to peace is covered with shadows which may conceal dangers.

The pontiff spoke to a great crowd in Saint Peter's Square at the conclusion of Lenten missions held by all parishes in Rome.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

### American Force Lands at Talaga In South Luzon

By C. YATES McDANIEL

MANILA, Monday, March 19 (AP)—Elements of Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider's One Hundred and Eighth regimental combat team landed Saturday at Talaga, on the northwest shore of Batangas bay of Southern Luzon in a move to secure the Calumpian peninsula, while heavy bombers poured a terrific 337-ton load of explosives on targets at Baguio, Philippine summer capital.

The Yanks pushed quickly north from Talaga to reach the town of Mahini, eastern terminus of a road severing the peninsula, which juts into the Verde island passage between Bataan and Batangas bays.

A counterattack in the area was repulsed.

The heavy aerial pounding of Baguio, possible Japanese army headquarters, caused extensive explosions and fires.

American forces fighting in the watershed area east of Manila pushed rapidly through difficult terrain into secondary Japanese defenses, sweeping to a point about five miles east of Antipolo, once the southern anchor of the bitterly-held Shimbu line.

On Mindanao, the Forty-first division, with close air support, drove northward in the hills above captured Zamboanga, bloodily turning back several counterattacks in the first of a new series of radio broadcasts.

He said these three nations would have to work together "on a plane of substantial justice to other nations of the world and with the prime objective of keeping the peace and preventing future aggression."

He declared the end of the war in Japan was apparently a long way off, adding "unless Japan should sue for peace on Allied terms, the Allies will have to fight Japan on the continent of Asia and on the Japanese homeland as well before Japan is brought to ultimate defeat."

He said the Big Three would have to work together and that when difficulties arise the obvious solution was persuasion and conference.

"Of course any thinking person, regardless of his or her prejudices, must see that all the wisdom of the matter lies on the side of trying to keep these three powerful nations on a plane of justice to all nations and with the ultimate aim of preventing future wars."

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### All Jap Schools Closed for Year

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 (AP)—All schools, colleges and universities in Japan have been ordered closed for a year, radio Tokyo reported Sunday, and the students as well as teachers will be mobilized for war work and food production.

The closing order, effective April 1, was issued by the cabinet of Premier Kuniaki Koiso. The only exception was the first grade of primary schools, indicating that from seven-year-old second graders up the students will go into Nippon war machinery.

Tokyo said the students also will be used for air raid defense and "other urgent undertakings that are immediately and directly concerned with the prosecution of the war."

The information board, termed the student mobilization as "in strict consonance with the tense war situation."

### West Va. Mine Group Backs Strike Plan

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 18 (AP)—Unanimous approval for an affirmative strike vote in the March 26 balloting was voiced here today in the first sampling of opinion among West Virginia's 100,000 bituminous coal miners.

Three hundred officials and representatives of local unions in Monongalia and Preston counties of Northern West Virginia answered "aye" to a motion pledging support to United Mine Workers' international officers, and President John L. Lewis's call for the strike vote.

C. Fremont Davis, president of district 31 (Fairmont), told the miners if they failed to back their leaders, then it would be just as well to "call off" current negotiations for a new wage contract.

### Tanks and Troops Sweep Unchecked Across the Nahe

### First Army Drives Two Miles along Rhine's East Bank

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

PARIS, Monday, March 19 (AP)—United States Army tanks and troops, overrunning one-third of Germany's doomed Saarland, swept unchecked Sunday across the Nahe river twenty-one miles southwest of Mainz, vital exit for 80,000 enemy troops in frantic retreat to the Rhine.

The United States First Army, robbed of one important lifeline by collapse of the Ludendorff bridge, nevertheless drove nearly two miles north along the Rhine's east bank close to the edge of inner Germany's plain.

### Smash Siegfried Line

The United States Seventh Army was smashing through the Saarland's Siegfried line on a twenty-five mile front as the German first army fled before the mounting peril from the Third army in its rear.

On the thirty-mile eastern segment of that front, American troops with their French Allies along the Rhine were rapidly chasing the Germans from their last foothold on French soil.

American fighterbombers spread ruin along highways clogged with German troops fleeing the closing jaws of the Third and Seventh armies.

### Western Saar Cleared

It appeared that the Western Saar was well emptied of German troops, and that the industrial basin, which Germany took back by plebiscite when Hitler began to rearm, was falling swiftly to American arms.

The Nahe river—last important barrier in the path of the Fourth armored division's rush, was crossed at Bad Kreuznach, a health resort famed as German army headquarters in the First World War.

While tanks were overrunning most of this city of 20,000 population on the Nahe's east bank the Ninetieth infantry a few miles north pushed eastward six miles and entered the west bank town of Bingen, 17 miles west of Mainz.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's armor and tanks now were on the Nahe river at points along its entire length, and held twenty-five miles of the Rhine's west bank for 25 miles southeastward from conquered Coblenz.

Patton's blows at the Saarland from the west were dealt with equal force.

### Speedy Junction Likely

The Third army captured the Western anchor of Metz and came crashing through the basin's northern border in a push promising a speedy junction with the Seventh in the heart of the Saar.

(A BBC broadcast said the armies were but fifteen miles apart after the Third had cracked into St. Wendel, eighty miles northeast of Saarbrücken.)

The German communiqué said the Third army's flying tank columns, which unhinged the Siegfried line along the valley, had broken across the Nahe river at a second point twenty-four miles southwest of Mainz, through which two beaten enemy armies are fleeing.

In the midst of these smashing successes west of the Rhine came the bad news that the Red Ludendorff bridge, seized by the First army in crossing the Rhine March 7, had collapsed.

### First Army Advances

Without regard for this loss, the First army drove nearly two miles northward, broadening its east grip to fifteen and one-half miles. The First captured an airfield almost six miles east of the Rhine, and widened to ten miles its hold on the superhighway to the Ruhr.

It was announced officially that loss of the bridge, which gave way Saturday afternoon before engineers could repair it fully, would not impair the First army's ability to hold the bridgehead, now about eight miles deep.

It was known that Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges had one pontoon bridge across, and this probably is supplemented by other emergency structures and ferries to keep men, tanks and guns rolling over the river.

The United States Seventh Army battered halfway through the southern Saar's Siegfried line east of the province's capital of Saarbrücken while the Third army crashed through the Siegfried line.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### Operators Preparing To Block Strike Vote

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Edward R. Burke, southern coal operators' spokesman, said tonight a federal court petition is ready for filing "whenever the time seems right" to seek to block John L. Lewis's strike vote March 28.

Burke's group, representing about one-third of the bituminous industry, failed earlier to have the National Labor Relations Board stop the vote NLRB, with the War Labor Board and Labor department, said that since Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, had filed notice that a dispute existed, the law required a ballot among the 400,000 miners.



## Ursuline Class Gives Program On Julius Caesar

A Julius Caesar program was presented by the Ursuline Academy sophomore class Friday morning in the school assembly room. Members of the faculty and student body were guests.

The flag salute by the class opened the program. Character sketches were portrayed by Eleanor Bender, Colleen Boyle, Patricia Cain and Irma Cantone. Recitations were given by Margaret Cosgrove, Jean DeMay, Marion Donahue, Hannah Druce and Colleen Dundon.

Three minute talks were made by Dorothy Frame, Louanna Garlitz, Anna Margaret Gillard, Pauline Helmstetter, Jeanine Higgins, Mary Ann Hotchkiss, Mary Ann Jones, Helen Hughes and Anna Lee Hott. Scenes from the play "Julius Caesar" were portrayed by Rose Marie Kenney, Frances King, Jean Marie Kirtley, Evelyn Linder, Mary Lutzman, Joan McCormick, Jeanine Miller, Mary Susan Passarelli, Mary Louise Rehbeck, Patricia Rupert, Frances Staigmaier, Eva Teter, Myra Rita Vanaudale, Catherine Williams, Juanita Winfield, Margaret Flynn, Patricia Blake and Rosemary Weiner.

The program was concluded with the reading of a paper on "Shakespeare's Retirement and Death," read by Ann Weismiller. Group singing of patriotic songs punctuated the presentation.

## Third Grade Students Honor Miss Crist

Miss Francis Crist was honored by pupils of the third grade of John Humbird school at a surprise birthday party Friday afternoon.

The school room was decorated in keeping with the Easter season and a large birthday cake centered the table. Betty Settle, Shirley Twigg, Marilyn Elliott, Mason Sisk and James Miller were in charge of serving.

An entertainment program, consisting of songs, poems and skits, was presented. Those participating included Rosemary Corley, James Martin, Albert Harris, Marilyn Elliott, Evelyn Ketterman, Edith Boone, Shirley Teets and James Miller. Games and folk dancing furnished entertainment for the remainder of the afternoon. Gifts were presented to Miss Crist by the pupils.

## University Women Will Meet Wednesday

The local branch of the American University Women's Association will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Girl Scout house, Greene street. Mrs. William R. Teeter will preside at the business session.

Prof. Ivan Diehl, head of the Geography department at State Teachers college, Prossburg, will be guest speaker. Plans will be discussed concerning the conference to be held here during May.

Mrs. Teeter will attend the state executive board meeting to be held in Baltimore Saturday, March 23.

## Corriganville P.T.A. To Give Card Party

The Corriganville Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a card party Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Corriganville fire hall. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Miss Mildred Seifarth is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. Albert Snelson, Mrs. Leo Pickett, Mrs. Edward Mathews, Mrs. John Gaff, Mrs. Irene Pleagle, Mrs. Maurice Murray, Mrs. Eugene Jones and Mrs. Harry McKenzie.

## Valley Road Club Plans Spring Party

The spring garden party of the Valley Road Homemakers Club will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. John G. Cook, Bowling Green. The affair will begin at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and a picnic lunch will be held at noon.

Vegetables and gardening will be the topics of the impromptu program. Each member will tell of some oddity in plant life and seeds and cuttings will be exchanged.

## Class Is Entertained

Members of the Queen Esther Bible class of the First Methodist church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Harvey Auvi, 216 North Lee street, Friday evening. Mrs. Nina Barnett presided at the business session.

It was decided that a rummage sale will be held Friday, April 13, in the church basement. A donation was voted to the current Red Cross War Fund drive. The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Barnett, 416 Robinson Terrace, April 20.

Following the meeting, a surprise handkerchief shower was given in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Louis Hoffman, teacher of the group.

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## Personals

Miss Veronica Kompanek returned to Baltimore last night after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kompanek, 511 Pearce avenue.

Mrs. Milton Thomas and Mrs. Gertrude Haus, Townson, are visiting friends and relatives in Cumberland, Frostburg and Mt. Savage. Mrs. Thomas is the mother of John Charles Thomas, famous stage and radio singer.

William Eisenberger, student at Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pa., spent the weekend with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, 222 Washington street.

Henry R. Wolfe, motor machinist's mate second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Wolfe, 206 Beall street, is home on a thirty-day leave from the U. S. Navy. He is visiting his parents, who are participating in the Tuscan Salerno, Sicilian, Anzio Beachhead and Normandy campaigns.

LT. and Mrs. K. Richard Hoesy and son, Frederick, San Angelo, Texas, are visiting relatives here.

Pvt. Harold L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Brown, 101 Mary street, who recently graduated from Radio Mechanic A. A. C. S. school, Scottfield, Ill., is spending a twenty-one day furlough with his parents before leaving for Shepherd Field, Tex., where he has been assigned.

LT. Stetler, Calfax, Wash., who visited his daughter, LT. Ruth S. Casey, Camp Lejeune, N. C., and his son, Cadet Robert C. Stetler, Washington, also visited his mother Mrs. Floyd Stetler, 758 Fayette street.

Miss Grace Hiser, 456 North Centre street, a patient for nine weeks in Memorial Hospital, is improving following a major operation.

A. J. Chorpennin, Sr., Vocke drive, is a patient at Allegheny hospital, where he underwent an operation recently.

Mrs. Rose M. Frantz, 414 Columbia street, returned to her home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone, Jr., Pelham, N. Y.

Mrs. Ernest Rooney, LaVale, is visiting Mrs. H. E. Kinsley in Washington.

Mrs. John R. Kelley, Jr., 524 Montclair avenue, is the weekend guest of her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. Peter Vanderlugt, Washington.

Cpl. George Richard Wadsworth, army air force, is spending a twenty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wadsworth, 817 Shawnee avenue. He recently returned from visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fletcher, in Washington.

## Mapleside Homemakers Observe Anniversary

The eleventh anniversary of the Mapleside Homemakers was observed at a covered dish luncheon Thursday in the recreation room at the home of Mrs. Arthur G. Arthur, 600 Ridgewood avenue.

The decorations carried out the St. Patrick's day theme and the table centerpiece was a large birthday cake, decorated in green and white. The entertainment program included an original poem read by Mrs. Leo Darr, and the story of the dogwood tree by Mrs. Gormer Kelly.

The past presidents of the organization, who are guests of honor, gave impromptu talks. They included Mrs. H. M. Brotemarkle, Mrs. E. V. VanMeter, Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, Mrs. William Parker and Mrs. Darr. Group singing closed the program.

A talk on herbs and their uses was given by Miss Maude A. Bean and Mrs. Louis Reynolds. Mrs. Peter Matt and Miss Elizabeth VanMeter were enrolled as new members.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold C. Blushon, 56 Maple street, April 19. A motion picture entitled "The House Nobody Wanted," will be presented.

## Will Give Dance

The annual St. Patrick's day dance of Cumberland school 386, Knights of Columbus, will be held in the K. of C. home, 34 North Mechanic street, from 8:30 to 11:45 p. m. on Thursday of this week, with Jay Van's orchestra furnishing the music. Due to conflicting dates it was impossible to have the dance on St. Patrick's day, Saturday.

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because they're really medicated

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**COUGH LOZENGES**

Soothe your throat all the way down—far below the gargle line. Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment. Used by millions for coughs, throat irritation, or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Only 10¢ box.

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COUGHS, COLDS

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Two tiny capsules contain all vitamins known to be essential to human nutrition, plus liver and iron.

72 CAPSULES \$2.59

FORD'S DRUG STORES  
Cumberland Frostburg

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For health's sake, when vitamin deficiency exists, take

**Purest PLENAMINS**

Two tiny capsules contain all vitamins known to be essential to human nutrition, plus liver and iron.

72 CAPSULES \$2.59

FORD'S DRUG STORES  
Cumberland Frostburg

A meeting of the Mizpah Bible Class of the First Baptist church was held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harvey Wilson, 158 Frederick street. The "Fair one" with the group reading the Psalm third Psalm, followed by the Bible reading by Mrs. Victor Athey.

It was decided the group will contribute \$5 to the Red Cross War Fund drive. A program was presented and the final prayer was given by Mrs. Richard Matlock.

Mrs. Gladys Cannon will entertain members of the class, Friday, April 20 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rice, 481 Baltimore avenue.

Following the business session a social was held. Miss Shirley Wilson assisted the hostess in serving.

## Miss Cora Rush Becomes Bride of Pfc. William Greynolds

Miss Cora Rush, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Rush, Friendsville, and Pfc. William B. Greynolds, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Grey, nolds, Ridgeley, were married Sunday, March 11, in the Friendsville Methodist church.

The Rev. Reynolds, father of the bridegroom, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, Ridgeley, officiated at the ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Fred B. Wyand, superintendent of the Moorefield District.

Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Big Springs, Texas, sister of the bride was matron of honor and C. P. Phares, Cumberland, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Friendsville high school and West Virginia business college, Fairmont, W. Va. The bridegroom, a graduate of Tunnell high school, was inducted into the army, while in his second year at Ashbury college, Wilmore, Ky.

He recently returned from his four months service in the Southwest Pacific and is now stationed at Esler field, La.

## Surprise Party Given For Mrs. Reynolds

Mrs. Raymond Reynolds, 420 Maryland avenue, was honored at a surprise birthday party by her husband Friday evening in the Veterans of Foreign Wars home.

The color scheme of the decorations was green and white. A large tiered birthday cake formed the table centerpiece.

Guests included members of the Veterans of Foreign War Association Mixed Bowling League. Music was furnished by Barley's orchestra.

Dancing and games featured the entertainment. Mrs. Reynolds received an umbrella as a gift from the league members, and numerous individual gifts were presented.

Sgt. Frank Chappell and Sgt. Tommy Beaumont, members of the RAF, were special guests at the affair. They are stationed in the British West Indies and were here on a brief trip. Fifty-two guests were present.

The Elementary Teachers Association of Allegany County, a branch of the Association for Childhood Education, will hold its annual luncheon-meeting Saturday, April 14, at 1 o'clock at Prossburg State Teachers college. Miss Datha Thomas will be in charge of the business session.

Following the luncheon a program will be presented, featuring Miss Margaret Jones as vocal soloist. A guest speaker will be present.

Miss Catherine Thomas is general chairman in charge of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Josephine Chapman Yarnall and Miss Delia Taylor. The program will be in charge of Miss Virginia Neff.

## Francis Kerr Weds Miss Mary Raymond

Miss Mary Magdalene Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond, Meyersdale, Pa., and Francis Joseph Kerr, Cumberland, son of Mrs. Carrie Kerr, Hyndman, Pa., were married March 6 in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

The Rev. Charles W. Bogan officiated at the ceremony and the Rev. Francis J. McKeown was in the sanctuary. Miss Margery Raymond, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and William Connell was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Meyersdale high school and the Allegheny hospital school of nursing as a Cadet Nurse. The bridegroom is employed in the operating room of Allegheny hospital and is a medical sergeant in the state guard.

Beginning tomorrow the couple will reside at 301 Baltimore street.

## Snorts Club Gives Dinner and Party

The Women's Sports Club held a dinner and card party Thursday evening at the Central Y.M.C.A. A brief session was held preceding the affair.

Table decorations were in the spring motif and covers were laid for thirty-one. Mrs. Marian Sharp was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and she was assisted by Miss Margaret Rueli and Mrs. Margaret Diehl.

Mrs. Eleanor Lavin, Mrs. Ophelia Brutz, Mrs. Margaret M. Burch, Miss Margaret Mullen were winners at bridge and Mrs. Nellie Cooley, Mrs. Mary Weaver and Miss Elizabeth Hoover won prizes in 500.

## Marriage Is Announced

Mrs. Ursula Crossland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Crossland, Mullen highway, and Sgt. William Garland Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richards, 109 Humbird street, were married February 19, by the Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor of the United Brethren church.

Miss Pearl Jewell was maid of honor for her sister and John Robinson was best man.

Sgt. Richards is stationed at MacDill Field, Fla. and he recently returned from two years active duty in the Pacific. The bride is employed at the Celanese Corporation of America and will reside with her parents for the duration.

## Bible Class Meets

A meeting of the Mizpah Bible Class of the First Baptist church was held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harvey Wilson, 158 Frederick street. The "Fair one" with the group reading the Psalm third Psalm, followed by the Bible reading by Mrs. Victor Athey.

It was decided the group will contribute \$5 to the Red Cross War Fund drive. A program was presented and the final prayer was given by Mrs. Richard Matlock.

Mrs. Gladys Cannon will entertain members of the class, Friday, April 20 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rice, 481 Baltimore avenue.

Following the business session a social was held. Miss Shirley Wilson assisted the hostess in serving.

## Events in Brief

The annual dinner of the DeMolay Legion of Honor was held last night at the Ali Ghan Shrine country club. Henry Gehauf was toastmaster and William Arrambuster was chairman in charge of arrangements.

The General Assembly bill to hold a garden party Tuesday morning at the Ren-Roy gardens, as guests of Mrs. Roy Littig. The affair will begin at 10 o'clock and a covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

The Junior Volunteer Service Corps will hold an informal luncheon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Cumberland Country Club.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Western Maryland, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold an important meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Frank O. Armstrong, The Dingle, will be hostess to Cresap Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home.

The meeting of the Loomis Bible Class of the First Baptist church, which was scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold its regular dinner-meeting Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock at Central YMCA.

The Bedford road volunteer firemen's auxiliary will hold a St. Patrick's Day public social Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the hall.

The Ladies Aid Society of Allegheny hospital will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the hospital.

The Music Club of St. Mary's church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the church auditorium. The topic of the program will be "Music in Ireland."

Musical scrapbooks will be judged at this meeting.

## Walter Brant Weds Miss Betty Pryor

Miss Betty Mae Pryor, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Pryor, 107 Mary street, and Walter Herman Brant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Brant, 515 East Third street, were married Wednesday evening, March 15, in the parsonage of Calvary Evangelical church.

The Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor of the church, officiated at the single ring ceremony. Miss Jean Smith was maid of honor and Arthur L. Hoyle was best man.

Following the ceremony, a dinner in honor of the bride party was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Savage high school and was formerly employed by the Kelly Springfield Engineering Company. A graduate of Fort Hill high school, Mr. Brant is employed as a machinist at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company local shops.

The couple will reside on Johnson street.

## Church Circle Will Present Musicales

Circle No. 1, Kingsley Methodist church, will present a Lenten musicale, Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

Included on the program will be a piano solo by Jimmie Reynolds; a reading by Mrs. Helen V. Purinton; soprano solos by Miss Annetta Yates and violin solos by Miss Datha Thomas.

Two numbers will be presented by the Junior choir of the church and a reading will be given by Miss Betty Dodd. Mrs. Betty Edwards, mezzo soprano, will sing a solo and Mrs. Edna Loper and Mrs. Marjorie Kester will play a piano duet. The program will be concluded with an organ solo by Miss Jane Kester.

## Married in Church

Miss Annabelle Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Saxonsburg, Pa., and Harry Clarence Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hartman, Clides, were married January 13 in the United Brethren church, Cumberland.

The Rev. C. K. Welch officiated at the ceremony. Miss Mary Kephart, Keyser, and Marion Phillips were the attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Allegheny high school and is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America. The bridegroom, a graduate of Ridgeley high school, holds an honorable discharge from the army and is at present also employed at the Celanese.

## Men and Women

(Continued from Page 8)

Mrs. Doris H. Kolb, who resides at RFD 2, Cumberland, and

Aviation Cadet Luther M. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Huff, Grantsville, has received his aerial gunner's wings from the army air forces flexible gunnery school at Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla. He is now qualified to take his place as a member of the combat crew of an AAF bomber. His wife, Mrs. Anna Marie Shaffer Huff and young son, reside at 217 Union street, this city.

Sgt. Charles Poland, Frostburg, was one of the men in the historic first convoy which recently rolled into Kunming, China, after a 1044-mile trip over the new Lado road, forged through the mountains and jungles of northern India and Burma to reopen the land route to China. Sgt. Poland was chosen to drive a cargo truck in the convoy because of his work with an army quartermaster trucking company during the building of the Lado road. The convoy took fourteen days to make the trip from Lado, in Assam province, India, to Kunming, Lt. Ellis L. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fisher, Cresaptown, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross after ten months' service in the India-Burma theater with a fighter group of the Tenth air force. A former student at Allegheny high school, Lt. Fisher entered the army air force in July, 1942.

Pvt. Clayton F. Blume, 25, husband of Mrs. Geraldine E. Blume, 52 Oak street, has returned to combat duty after convalescing at an army general hospital in England from wounds suffered at Eschweiler, Germany, on November 26. Pvt. Blume, who is serving with the infantry, entered the army in October, 1943.

James Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkins, 415 Louisiana avenue, has been promoted to staff sergeant, according to a field dis-

## Buck Gives Views On Aviation Bill

BALTIMORE, March 18 (AP)—Charles H. Buck, chairman of the Maryland aviation commission outlined today from a brief submitted to the General Assembly his views on the purposes of a Senate bill to give the commission supreme aviation control in the state.

The fifty-eight-page measure would place the licensing of airports under the jurisdiction of the State Commission and the licensing of airmen under that of the federal government, with federal aid funds being handled by the state agency. The measure has been under consideration by the Senate and House aviation committee for some time.

## Leanest Time

(Continued from Page 1)

much more than fifteen percent of the January, February and March supply.

Topping it all were new manpower troubles. Five vital industries proved to the government's satisfaction yesterday they could not meet war contracts if only thirty per cent of their young men got deferments.

Selection service therefore broke into flat thirty per cent formula to let coal mines, transportation, steel, synthetic rubber and copper, lead and zinc producers keep more men under 30.

This means, selective service said, that more men 30 and older must be drafted for combat replacements. April 1 will bring a new low in civilian manufacturing activity generally to cope with the shortages of metal, WPB will invoke its sternest stroke to date against the "spot reconversion" plan.

The agency has voided all authorizations for the purchase of steel and copper previously granted to spot manufacturers for April, May and June. The plants must scrape for idle or surplus material, use aluminum or other metals if possible, find war work or quit.

Since new "spot" approvals already are banned in about 130 major industrial areas, the whole plan—which was intended to give the country a head start on reconversion—next month becomes about as close to a dead letter as possible without wiping it off the books.

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## Tanks and Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

through the roof in a seven-mile surge thirty-five miles to the north.

Third Captures Merzig

Third army troops were pouring into the Western Saar across the Saar river, and the quick fall of fortified Merzig, a city of 10,000 population, testified to the want of resistance.

The Saar river was crossed by the Sixth Fifth division—disclosed for the first time to be part of the Third army—between Merzig and Saarlautern, where the Third has held a bridgehead since last autumn.

Scores of troops raced onto a pontoon bridge to pull men from the water. Some were taken from the cold river before they were swept into the cables and pontoons.

A division chaplain, Capt. George Barber of Montebello, Calif., administered last rites to the fatally wounded. He walked down among the wreckage to be with one man who died under tons of steel and lumber ground into the muddy banks at the water's edge.

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## Manly Engineers

(Continued from Page 1)

girders. Others were buried in debris under the water.

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## Naples Palace Damaged

ROME, March 18—(AP)—The Royal Palace at Naples suffered damage in a fire of undetermined origin. It Temple reported today.

## RE-ROOFING?

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## J. Monahan, 19, Wounded on Iwo Jima, Succumbs

First Frostburg Marine Fatality Reported from Island

By RUDOLPH NICKEL  
FROSTBURG, March 18.—Pvt. Harold J. Monahan, 19, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Monahan, 82 West Main street, this city, died March 12 on the island of Iwo Jima, according to a telegram from the War department received by his parents Friday evening.

Pvt. Monahan entered the marine corps in October, 1943, trained at Parris Island, S. C., Quantico, Va., and at Camp Pendleton, Cal. He was overseas in July, 1944.

A former employee in the service department of the Celanese Chemical Co., Pvt. Monahan is the first marine reported dead from fighting on Iwo Jima.

Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Joann Monahan, Mrs. Harold Dudley and Mrs. Helen Henahan, all at home; and by William Monahan, with the Seventh army in France.

**Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godfrey, 319 East Main street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Staff Sgt. Thomas S. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blair, Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central high school, class of 1941, and is a member of the staff of the Celanese corporation.

Staff Sgt. Blair is a graduate of Central high school, Lonaconing, class of 1943, and attended Frostburg State Teachers' college before enlisting in the army air corps. He served twenty-nine months on the islands of Trinidad and Barbados, and is now stationed at Bolling field, Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

**Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMoran, Balla, Kas., announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose Elizabeth, to Technical Sgt. Roy Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verus Workman, this city.

The ceremony performed at St. Mary's chapel, December 10, 1944, was witnessed by the bridegroom's comrades in service, all members of a squad of a B-29.

Immediately following the marriage ceremony, the wedding party and squad members were entertained at breakfast at Salina hotel by the bride's parents. After a brief honeymoon on the West Coast, the bridegroom left on an overseas assignment.

**Frostburg Briefs**  
The Grace Bible class of First Methodist church will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Duckworth, Grahamstown, with Mrs. Edna Plummer as assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne McEate, 160 Maple street, announce the birth of a son Thursday in Miners hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd, Route 2, Frostburg, Thursday in Miners hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Miller, 67 Washington street, announce the birth of a son, John Henry, Saturday in Miners hospital. The father is serving overseas with a signal corps unit of the Seventy-eighth infantry.

The Ladies Social club of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet Monday evening.

**Personals**  
Hayden Skidmore, Borden Mines, returned to his home Saturday afternoon having been a patient in Miners hospital for a week.

Cpl. Jack Prichard, Camp Lejeune, Tent City, N. C., was here over the weekend on a forty-eight hour leave, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Prichard, Star route, Frostburg.

Robert J. Stewart, 24, arrived at the Cumberland airport Friday at 3 p. m. after a flight from Alabama to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Arlie D. Swecker, East Main street. Lt. Stewart, attached to the air command at Napier field, Ala., is an air corps instructor. He entered the service from Ohio where he attended college.

Mrs. William Plummer returned from Barbours, O., after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Edna Plummer.

**Lost**  
Pair pink rim glasses on Center st. Return Dolores Harris, 177 Bowery st., Frostburg.  
Advertisement—N-T-Mar. 19.

**Will Pay Cash**  
For a good used electric washer. Phone Frostburg 104.  
Advertisement—N-T-Mar. 19.

**Lost**  
Double strand pearl necklace at Westernport. Reward if returned to Evening Times, Westernport.  
Advertisement—N-T-Mar. 16-17-19

**Special MONDAY ONLY**  
**Veal Breast 20¢ lb.**  
**COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET**  
Phone 50 Frostburg

**PALACE**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"  
With Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige, Akim Tamiroff

**LYRIC**  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
"Night Club Girl"  
With Vivian Austin, Billy Dunn, Maxie Rosenbloom

**"Bordertown Trial"**  
With Smiley Burnette, Sunset Carson, Ellen Lowe

## DIES OF WOUNDS



PVT. HAROLD MONAHAN  
FROSTBURG, March 18.—A Frostburg, Pvt. Harold J. Monahan, 19, of the marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Monahan, died March 12 on Guam as the result of wounds suffered on Iwo Jima. (See story).

accompanied to Barbours by her son, Tech. Sgt. William Plummer, who was enroute to Spokane, Wash., after serving in the Aleutians.

Mrs. Foster Read returned from Macon, Ga., after visiting her son, Pvt. James Read, who has been confined to the hospital at Robbins field since September with a gunshot wound in his foot, received while in training. Pvt. Read is a former carrier for the Cumberland News.

Mrs. Laura Gilme, 179 Ormond street, received word that her son, William, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in Italy. He has been overseas since December.

Mrs. John Filer and daughter, Diane, returned to Nemaquin, Pa., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George McCue, Ormond street. They were accompanied by John Filer and Mrs. Charles Filer, who had been here on a visit.

**Thomas School Exceeds Quota**  
By HELEN COLLETT  
PARSONS, W. Va., March 18.—Teachers and students of the Thomas public school have donated a total of \$257.95 to the American Red Cross, Stelman Harper, principal of the high school announced today. This exceeds their quota by \$162.95, since the quota was \$95.

**Cited in France**  
The supervision of logistics by Lt. Col. James F. Roberts, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Roberts, Johnstown, Pa., and former Thomas residents, and a brother of Mrs. Harry DiBacco, Thomas, has received a citation for meritorious action.

Col. Roberts, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, is attached to headquarters of a field artillery battalion in France. He was engaged in dispatching heavy armament from one point to another in France on January 20, when he displayed the resourcefulness that brought him the citation.

Since arriving overseas last October, Col. Roberts' unit has been in action. His commanding officer is Brig. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, whose reply was "Nuts" when asked to surrender during the German breakthrough in December. Pvt. Richard B. Roberts, 26, a brother is also in the European theater of operations.

**Nominate Officers**  
Mayor Wesley Cross, Parsons, was nominated as candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket at the city election, to be held in Parsons April 5, at a meeting held in the town hall, Friday evening. Winfred Murphy, recorder, was also nominated for re-election.

Councilmen nominated were: Charlie Sturms, first ward; Ona Hotvatter, second ward; and Harold Shaffer, third ward.

Councilmen nominated were: Lowell L. George, first ward; Clyde Simmons, second ward; and Mart Simmons, third ward. Stark Coker was nominated and Edward Long, chairman.

Theodore T. Dorman was nominated as mayor for the town of Parsons on the non-partisan ticket at a meeting held Thursday evening in Parsons. Other officers nominated were: Burr Curran, recorder; councilmen, John Ours, first ward; William B. Parsons, second ward, and the Rev. Blair Burr, third ward.

Councilmen nominated were: R. K. McClain, first ward; T. P. Brennan, second ward; W. W. Lambert, third ward. Thomas Brennan was nominated secretary and Herman Lambert, chairman.

The three councilmen, now serving, who will carry over for one more year are Clarence Ours for first ward; Wade Sherman for second ward and Frank Barb for third ward.

Councilmen whose term will expire in the spring are Dr. W. E. Whitesides, first ward; Ernest Miller, second ward, and Joseph Blackwood, third ward.

**Sailor Promoted**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowley, Hambleton, have been notified that their son, Frank Bowley, Jr., of the navy has been promoted to the rank of petty officer first class. Petty Officer Bowley is now serving some where in England and has been overseas for many months. He wrote in a recent letter that he had visited London on a leave.

Municipal employe unions affiliated with national labor organizations were organized in 102 cities of 10,000 or more population in 1944, and disbanded in fifty-one cities during the year, the International City Managers Association reported.

## Oakland P-T.A. Plans Amateur Radio Program

Show To Be Held Father's Night of Elementary Association

By GEORGE H. HANST  
OAKLAND, March 18.—An amateur radio show is being prepared for the Fathers' Night meeting of the Oakland Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Thursday night, March 22, it has been announced by Prentice DeBerry, chairman of the committee. The meeting will be held in the elementary school auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m.

DeBerry said the program committee, which includes William W. Nace and Emeric Dusic, had arranged a radio show of local amateurs and other special features and urged a large attendance, particularly of the fathers of elementary students.

A business session will be in charge of Mrs. George Hanst, president. The meeting will open with selections by the elementary school orchestra. Refreshments, prepared by room mothers, will be served in the cafeteria after the entertainment.

**Women's Club Meets**  
Mrs. Gwen Babylon was the guest speaker at the recent meeting of the club. Mrs. Babylon is a native of the Business and Professional Women's club, having recently become the bride of William H. Babylon, farm security representative here.

Mrs. Babylon spoke of wild life, industries and activities of her native country, especially Sydney, which is her birthplace. She also gave highlights on the all-out war effort of her country where women as well as men were drafted for war work at the beginning of the conflict.

Music for the dinner meeting was furnished by Miss Mary C. Fraley, with cello, and Robert Smith, piano. Miss Susie Smith announced net receipts of \$100 at the recent rummage sale.

**Service Notes**  
Mrs. Mabel Sollars learned in a letter from her son, Sgt. Joseph Sollars, who is stationed with the army air corps in Russia, that he had been selected with two other sergeants to go to the Crimea to be present and assist with communications at the Yalta conference, held recently by Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin.

Flight Officer James J. Jordan, who has been receiving instruction as a pilot at the airfield at Harlingen, Tex., is spending several days here with his wife and relatives. Upon his return to duty he will report to the army air base in Lincoln, Neb., for reassignment.

Lt. Marshall Harvey, army air corps, who was interned in Switzerland for seven months, has returned to this country and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Harvey, near Deep Creek Lake.

The experience of being blown into a shell hole on "bloody Iwo" has served to strengthen Pfc. Robert Tibbets' belief that a shell won't get you unless it has your name on it. Tibbets, 24, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Townsend, Oakland, whose mother, the former Katherine Townsend, resides in Washington, was stringing telephone wire when a Jap shell exploded almost at his feet and blew him into a shell hole. His buddies thought he had been killed. A few months ago Tibbets, a veteran of the Fourth Marine division, conquest of Saipan, Tinian and Roi-Namur, had a similar experience in the Marshalls from which he also escaped unscathed.

William Landon, seaman first class, completed a three-months course of training in amphibious operations at Little Creek, Va. He spent a fifteen-day leave with his parents, Mr. Lake Park, and returned to Portsmouth, Va., from where he will go to Chicago, where his ship is being commissioned.

**Yanks Are**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
teen tonners, mounting a 47 or 57 mm. gun. The United States Sherman medium tank of 34 tons, with a 76 mm. gun and the new semi-heavy T-26 Pershing tank, with a 90 mm. weapon, far outclass Japanese armor. Because her original campaign plans contemplated mainly jungle or island warfare, Japan neglected heavy or even medium armor, specializing on a quantity of light tanks, of seven or eight tons, or tankettes of barely more than three tons.

While Japan possesses (as we have found in our advances) heavy caliber fixed ordnance of coastal defense type, she is deficient in mobile ordnance. She is believed to have nothing to match the mobile eight-inch gun used by the United States Army. She does have a 155 mm. gun, the same caliber as an American piece. She cannot match the powerful wallow of the American 240 mm. howitzer, but does have a 165 mm. howitzer of the caliber used by the United States.

Unlike Germany with her excellent 88 mm. all-purpose gun, Japan has nothing to challenge the 90 mm. American gun mounted on a variety of mobile bases, including tanks and tank destroyers. Japan does have, however, good mortars which her troops use skillfully.

In the field of shoulder weapons, the Japanese also lag. Only recently did they begin to arm with a rifle of approximately thirty caliber to replace the long-popular 7.7 mm. and the still smaller 6.5 mm. rifle. Ordnance men say the enemy lacks an automatic weapon comparable with the American Garand although he now has the Solothurn machine pistol, somewhat like the 45 caliber "grease gun" of the doughboy.

But even in the instances where the Japanese have comparable types, they are not-matched heavily in quantity.

American troops going ashore to fight the enemy on the Asiatic mainland or some of the home islands of Japan will find one disadvantage in applying mechanized might. The road nets aren't what the American truck drivers found in Europe. Heavy-wheeled vehicles can't be used in many cases, although track-laying vehicles should not be hampered. It is expected that for supply purposes, such as the carrying of fuel for tanks, these end-on-track vehicles will replace trucks as prime movers.

## Detmold Soldier Dies in Action

Kenneth W. Crowe, 24, Infantryman, Is Killed in Manila

By MARIE MERRBACH  
LONAONING, March 18.—Pfc. Kenneth W. Crowe, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Crowe, Detmold, was killed in action in Manila, February 22, according to War department announcement.

Last week his parents received a letter from him which was written four days before his death. Pfc. Crowe entered the army January 13, 1941 and has been overseas thirty-five months, serving at Bougainville and New Georgia. He was with the Thirty-seventh infantry division in Manila.

Formerly employed at the Celanese plant, he was noted in the community for his activities in sports.

Besides his parents he is survived by his two sisters—Mrs. Hilda Williams, residing at home while her husband is in the service, and Mrs. Raymond Grandstaff, Douglas avenue, Lonaconing.

**Report on Red Cross**  
"The success of our campaign is not due to the chairman, nor even to the collectors, but to Mr. and Mrs. Citizen of Lonaconing who have responded most generously to the Red Cross call," commented Ervin D. Lewis, at the first report meeting held Thursday in Lonaconing when he reported that Lonaconing had met and exceeded his quota. Workers are continuing their calls so that the campaign slogan "A Red Cross in Every Home in Lonaconing" may be fulfilled.

Persons who have also been helping with the solicitations are the Mesdames Thomas Grindle, George Robertson, Mary Muir, Adam Sigler, Grace Abbott and George McIntyre.

A dance for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund drive will be held Tuesday in Central high school auditorium from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Music for the occasion is being furnished as a Red Cross donation by Ted Williams and his "Aristocrats".

**Plan Services**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Wilhelm, Scollie Moore McMullen, 50, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Green, Detmold street, Lonaconing.

The Rev. John E. Stacks of the First Methodist church, Lonaconing, will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Lonaconing.

Mrs. McMullen, wife of Frank McMullen, 201 Thomas street, Cumberland, died Friday morning in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, after an illness of a week.

**Reports from Iwo Jima**  
Seaman Second Class William G. Humphrey, 18, son of Mrs. Minna Humphrey and the late Gibson Humphrey of Big Vein hill, Lonaconing, took part in the battle of Iwo Jima.

"By now you have read in the papers or heard on the radio that Nevada participated in the invasion of Iwo Jima, so I am sending you this letter in order to bring you up to date," Humphrey wrote. "After leaving Hawaii, we moved out to join up with other units of a large fleet. We continued to have intense training practice enroute in preparation for the big event that we knew was coming."

"After the preliminaries were completed, we moved on to the forward area to await the time when we would participate in the pre-invasion day bombardment. At dawn on the scheduled day we approached the island of Iwo Jima along with other units of the fleet and opened fire with our heavy guns (incidentally the Nevada had the honor of firing the first shot)."

"This preliminary shelling lasted for several days and we were proud and pleased to see that we were effectively knocking out Jap installations such as pill boxes, block houses and anti-aircraft gun emplacements. We have no idea of the number of Japs we killed, but we did see several go down under our own fire."

"The island of Iwo Jima is practically a fortress. It is similar in shape to South America but only about five miles long, two and a half miles wide at its widest point. It is composed of rugged volcanic rock with many cliffs, crevices, and caves, and the Japs were well dug-in, having taken advantage of every natural protection."

"On D-day the marines landed on the island. Thanks to our heavy bombardment they encountered light initial resistance but it wasn't long before the Japs started putting up a stiff fight. All I can say is those leathernecks have plenty of courage. By now your newspaper has told you how well they are doing. During all this time the men on the ship worked hard. We were at our battle stations for long periods of time and even the K rations tasted good when we found time to grab a bite of eat."

"One of the highlights of the whole show came when the ship was attacked by a Jap plane. His attack did not last long, however, as he was promptly shot down by our batteries, and fell flaming into the water."

"We are all tired, but happy for we know we have contributed our share."

Seaman Humphrey enlisted in the navy in May, 1944, and received his boot training at the Bainbridge naval training station. He has been in the South Pacific area for the last few months.

**Brief Items**  
Miss Virginia Lee was honored on her birthday with a party held at the Princess Pat confectionery with games, dancing and refreshments. Forty-seven attended the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grindle entertained at their home with a party for their daughter, Lois, on her fourteenth birthday. Thirty-four attended the party.

Ladies Night will be observed by the Lonaconing Lions club Monday night. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. by the Pythian Sisters. A magician will entertain.

James P. Love Post No. 92, American Legion, will meet Tuesday evening in the legion club room.

Jackson school Parent-teacher association will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the school.

James P. Love Unit No. 92, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Wednesday in the legion club room.

Detmold school Parent-teacher

## Miss Hinkle Is Wed To Virginia Man

By MRS. MYRTLE K. PARK  
PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hinkle, Timberville, Va., formerly of Dorcas near here, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Estame Hinkle, to Cpl. Stanley Arnold Derrow, Broadway, Va.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. T. Clark in the Baptist church at Winchester, Va., Saturday, January 6.

The bride wore a blue wool dress with matching accessories. She graduated from Petersburg high school with the class of 1940, and has been employed in Harrisonburg, Va., for the past three years.

Before Derrow's induction into service he was employed at the navy yards, Newport News, Va., and he has just returned from spending eighteen months in the European theater. He is now at Fort Storey in the convalescent hospital, recovering from an injured leg and malaria fever.

**Personals**  
Howard Crites has returned from the veterans hospital, Dayton, O., where he spent the past year, to his home near Williamsport.

Mrs. Otis Phares entered the Rockingham Memorial hospital, Harrisonburg, Va., Friday for an operation. Her daughter, Miss Macie Phares, Maysville, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hanlin and daughter, Keyser, were called here yesterday by the serious illness of Hanlin's uncle, K. B. Hanlin.

The Rev. John Kile and family, Moundsville, are here spending the weekend visiting their sons.

Pvt. W. Jettie Simmons, Camp Knox, Ky., arrived yesterday to spend thirteen days with his wife and son and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simmons, before reporting to Camp Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis, Ridgeley, are visiting Mrs. J. Blair Day, Arthur.

Robert Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Blair Day, Arthur, has gone to Baltimore to take his final physical examination before entering general service in the navy. James Bruce Mowery, Upper Tract, is also in Baltimore for his final examination before entering the navy as an air combat crewman.

Mrs. Earl Porter has arrived from Ireland, where she was visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.

Born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rohrbaugh, Jordan Run, a daughter in the Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Association will meet Monday night in the school.

**Personals**  
Mrs. Conde Wilson, is a patient in Miners hospital, Frostburg. Miss Bernadette O'Rourke entered

## Piedmont Soldier Dies in Action On Belgian Front

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN  
WESTERNPORT, March 18.—Technician Fourth Grade James A. Stewart, 37, field artilleryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stewart, 104 Erin street, Piedmont, W. Va., was killed in action in Belgium December 17, according to a message received by his mother. He was previously reported missing in action the same day, word having been received January 6, the same day he received the letter from him which was dated December 14, three days before he was killed.

He was inducted into the army December 7, 1942, received his basic training at Camp Gruber, Okla., and Fort Sill, Okla. He spent Christmas, 1943, at home on a five-day furlough, the only one he received. He arrived overseas in England in January, 1944.

A native of Piedmont, he was a graduate of the Howard graded school and was a member of the Walden Methodist Episcopal church and was employed at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company when he entered the service. He was a pitcher for the Piedmont Giants baseball club.

Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, Harry Stewart, Harrison street, Piedmont; three sisters: Miss Magnolia Stewart, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Panchion Freeman, Erin street, Piedmont, and Miss Isabella Stewart, Washington.

He has four nephews in the service overseas: Staff Sgt. Harry N. Knox, Ky., arrived yesterday to spend thirteen days with his wife and son and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simmons, before reporting to Camp Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis, Ridgeley, are visiting Mrs. J. Blair Day, Arthur.

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**Personals**  
Mrs. Conde Wilson, is a patient in Miners hospital, Frostburg. Miss Bernadette O'Rourke entered

## Enoch Thrasher Dies in Detroit

By WILLIAM A. WILSON  
MIDLAND, March 18.—Enoch Sylvester Thrasher, 45, formerly of here, a son of Enoch and the late Susan Dawson Thrasher, died Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock in the receiving hospital in Detroit following an illness of two weeks.

Surviving besides his father are his widow, Mrs. Hattie Thrasher, and three children, Randall, Wayne and Margery all of Detroit; three brothers, Cecil and Melvin, Detroit and Herbert, Akron, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Pazenbaker, Weehawken, N. J., and Mrs. Edna Smiley, Midland.

The body was brought to the

home of his father here. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**To Meet Workers**  
The Rev. W. W. Delaplaine, director of religious education of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist church, and Miss Mary Alice Dooty, assistant director, will meet with the officers and teachers of the Sunday school of the Midland Methodist church here Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Board members and Sunday school teachers from Woodland and Shaft are invited to participate in the meeting at which Sunday school work will be discussed.

**To Make YOUR Burdens Easier To Bear...**

Our entire staff is imbued with the spirit of helpfulness... the desire to make the time of bereavement as easy as possible for everyone. Our entire facilities are at your command... call us when the time comes that you need our services.

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65

A St. Patrick's program was presented at the meeting of Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Odd Fellows hall Friday evening by the Misses Gloria and Jean Nestor with vocal and duet numbers.

Mrs. Frances Garcia was invested into the order with Mrs. Louise Taylor, worthy matron, and Arthur Frankland, worthy patron, presiding.

Those having birthdays in January, February and March were presented with a gift by the worthy matron.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beulah Seaber, Mrs. Dorothy Moorehead and the Misses Bessie and Willa Huth.

The Singing club Wednesday evening at her home on Dudley terrace. Lt. Eleanor Lee, ANC, was a guest.



Bombers, fighter planes, PT boats are powered by 100-octane gasoline. It's well known that gasoline of this rating can be made from oil of low sulfur content. But urgent demands for the gas were even greater than enormous supplies of the oil.

Atlantic supplied an answer... with the help of the glass wool that comes in "bats." As a result, high sulfur content of certain crude oils no longer limits production of 100-octane combat gas.

At the start, Atlantic's scientists jumped in to produce 91-octane fuel from these oils. That was when unheard-of quantities of such gasoline suddenly were demanded for our aviation training program. Battling against time, Atlantic engineers whipped

problem after problem in pilot plant runs—finally got 91-octane from high sulfur oils.

With the switch to full-scale operation in the refinery, new "bugs" popped up. Carbon particles plugged the top of the huge catalyst bed, retarding the flow of vapors.

Here's where Atlantic researchers "broke up the game" with glass wool bats. The glass wool caught the carbon... licked the last trouble in volume production under the new process. So successful is the process that today it's being used to produce 100-octane fighting fuel.

That's typical Atlantic research. Helping win the war today... it will bring you even finer petroleum products for peacetime use tomorrow.

25 YEARS' PETROLEUM PROGRESS SINCE PEARL HARBOR

**ATLANTIC**

WHITE FLASH • MOTOR OIL • LUBRICATION SERVICE



## The Cumberland News

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William L. Geppert, managing editor.

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Monday Morning, March 19, 1945

## World Press Freedom And Russia's Concept

IT IS TO BE HOPED that the representatives of the American Society of Newspaper Editors will meet with the Soviet delegation in their mission to Moscow in behalf of world press freedom, but they will have a tougher nut to crack than at Mexico City in advancing their cause. The Mexico City conference went on record for abandonment of press and radio censorship in the Western Hemisphere at the end of the war and for recognition, by all the American republics, of their obligation "to guarantee their people free and impartial access to sources of information. But in Russia, the delegates took an entirely different concept of press freedom.

Press freedom is not altogether out in the Soviet republic, as some have supposed. Its constitution adopted in 1936 contains guarantees of civil liberties similar to the bills of rights uniformly included in the constitutions of democratic countries. Freedom of press, speech and assembly are among the rights guaranteed Soviet citizens.

However, civil liberties are not guaranteed as inalienable individual rights in Russia. They are guaranteed "in conformity with the interests of the working people, and in order to strengthen the Soviet system." It follows that they may be exercised, not in general, but as a matter of absolute right, but only "to strengthen the Soviet system."

There is another important distinction between the conception of civil liberties in Russia and the conception of civil liberties in other countries. The American Bill of Rights, for example, is phrased largely in negative terms ("Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press.") The Bill of Rights protects the individual from oppression by the government.

The Soviet constitution, on the other hand, undertakes to assure freedom of the press, not from domination by capitalist counter-revolutionary ownership. And it undertakes to insure freedom of the press and assembly by positive action—specifically, by placing at the disposal of the working people and their organizations printing presses, stocks of paper, public buildings, the streets, communications facilities, and other material requisites for the exercise of these rights.

But, it is government alone that can make these "material requisites" available, since it controls all these supplies; hence it has complete control over exercise of the rights embodied in freedom of the press.

May, 1939, the Soviet government took one step in line with the concept of press freedom common in democratic countries. It let down the bars to the extent of allowing foreign correspondents in the U. S. S. R. to send out dispatches free of censorship. Resumption of this practice after the war would be a minimum concession to the ideas of press freedom held outside of Russia. The objective sought is important, however, in view of its potent influence toward prevention of future wars, and this factor may move Russia to grant that at least since it undoubtedly senses the need of world peace as vividly as any other nation.

## Weather Advantage For Western Front

RUSSIA has had more advantageous winter weather on the eastern front than the Allies on the western front. Mud in the milder climate along the Rhine has bothered the Anglo-American forces all winter, whereas hard-frozen terrain in the East has aided the massed German forces in their mechanized offensives.

Now the situation is about to change, judging by average weather experiences in Germany. In March winds begin sweeping across Germany from west to east. These winds often reaching the speed of a gale generally are warm and dry. They help to dry out the flat country, making it suitable for open tank work. In the East snow and ice melt as thawing is hastened.

If spring rains are not heavier than usual, the mud of spring in Germany is not apt to be prolonged problem for the invading forces. Weather that is ordinarily to be expected over the next two months is such that operations can be stepped up on all fronts, including the air front. March winds in Germany repel fog and it is to be expected that the bombers will be able to increase the already heavy tonnage of bombs that is being dropped on the Reich.

## Medicines Undergo A Radical Change

THERE IS no better way of visualizing the tremendous contributions that chemistry has made to medicine in recent times than by comparing the drugs considered most important today to those which held top rank a few years ago. The differences are startling.

In 1910, the "Journal of the American Medical Association" took a poll of professors of medicine in leading medical schools. In the considered judgment of these teachers the ten most important drugs were ether, morphine, digitalis, diphtheria antitoxin, smallpox vaccine, iron, quinine, iodine, alcohol and mercury. All of these drugs play a major role in medicine today. But the professors of 1910 would have been at a loss to know what to make of the list for 1945. It begins with penicillin, the sulfonamides and antibiotics—all brand new products of the laboratories. The value of blood plasma, next on the list, only began to be appreciated with the present war. Quinine, ether, morphine and digitalis are familiar drugs which have held their own. But the 1945 list concludes with another flurry of new preparations: the arsenaph-

mines, insulin, hormones and the vitamins.

Other scientists and physicians, no doubt, would rank drugs differently and might well put such things as alcohol and mercury back in their accustomed places. But there can be no question that the chemical compounds used to treat and heal mankind have changed with startling speed and that they are still changing with every passing day.

## What about Those Reconversion Plans?

LAST FALL, Washington admittedly was over-optimistic. Now, contrarily, its officialdom seems over-restrained in admitting the likelihood of an early victory in Europe. This could be viewed as just another evidence of the fog of obfuscation which oft and again settles over the Potomac were the significance less dire. As for instance: What about those plans for the gradual and orderly reconversion of part of war industry to eventual civilian production after V-E day?

The well-conceived and detailed Baruch-Hancock report for "Advance Planning for X-day," as V-E day then was called, apparently was shelved along with the official rose-colored glasses. Painfully little has been done along those lines in most major industries that soon will be ready for reconversion.

Many forward-thinking manufacturers have their own reconversion plans well prepared, and need only government word to get going. May-gates face an entirely different concept of press freedom.

## The "Backbone Of the Fleet"

IT IS DIFFICULT for landlubbers to attain clear conception of the tremendous force developed by a shell fired from one of the navy's huge sixteen-inch guns, but there is hardly an American who does not have a fairly accurate idea of the force and momentum of a speeding express train.

Therefore, an estimate recently released should prove enlightening on this subject. It was estimated that a sixteen-inch battleship shell strikes an enemy ship with a force approximately equal to that of an express train traveling a mile a minute.

This makes it easier for the layman to understand why United States battleships are the most devastating in the world. Equipped with sixteen-inch guns which can overwhelm the toughest enemy, the giant battleship has aptly been dubbed the "backbone of the fleet."

A professor, according to a definition published by a scientific journal, is a man whose job is to tell students how to solve the problems of life which he himself has tried to avoid by becoming a professor. Some of the professors will probably squirm over that on the ground that the problems of life can't be escaped by anyone.

The apt suggestion comes to hand that if the Jap war lords want a place of seclusion for their emperor they could put him on the flagship of their battle fleet.

Shortage of food is expected to bring final defeat of Germany, apparently on the theory that eventually Germans will get fed up on starvation.

The point in the war has arrived when Hitler no doubt feels impelled to call in the generals and tell them it is time to stomp the experts.

## The Brower's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Many years ago when W. H. Hudson was still alive, the Brower read all that he had ever written. . . . That tall strange man of American birth—his father was born in Massachusetts, his mother in Maine—was born in the Argentine and never saw this country. He went to England in 1869 when he was 29 years of age, became a naturalized Englishman in 1900 and lived there until his eighty-first year.

He was a genius and he wrote many books of England and South America—the Brower still loves his "Far Away and Long Ago," "Idle Days in Patagonia" and "Under the Tropic of Cancer" (but final recognition) that was Hudson's lot in life. He was so poor and his genius so unrecognized that for a time he and his wife ran boarding houses with no great success and he had to contrive many ways to earn a living. But in the end he achieved the friendship of Joseph Conrad and seven or eight years before his death John Galsworthy wrote: "Of all living authors—now that Tolstoi has gone—I could least dispense with W. H. Hudson."

He is, of living writers that I read, the rarest spirit, and has the clearest gift of conveying to me the nature of that spirit. Writers are to their readers little new worlds to be explored; and each traveler in the realms of literature must needs have a favorite hunting which, in his good will he would wish others to share with him. Hudson was not only a great naturalist, he was a crystal-clear writer, and he was able to communicate to the rest of us what he saw in his own world.

One of his books remains what the world calls a classic. It is "Green Mansions" and when the Brower was younger it was not his favorite. A book of high imagination and true romance, it did not catch the younger reader's mind and send him wandering as Hudson's more factual books did. But now his preference has changed and he knows that "Green Mansions"—finding and loss of perfection in his story of a man's search and own—is unique and truly classical and deserving of immortality in literature. Random House has just republished it with the 1915 introduction by Galsworthy—an introduction in which Galsworthy is so immersed in Hudson that he does not mention that other world war that was raging even then. And the physical book itself is a lovely thing illustrated by E. McKnight Kauffer. Why don't you read the book some day?

Teen-age kids will like Jim Ray's "The Story of the U. S. Army Air Force" (Garden City Pub. Co.). Profusely illustrated, technically sound. Small boys will understand it better than their dads do. Two publishers, Reynal and Hitchcock, and Simon and Schuster, are joining hands to publish Henry A. Wallace's "Sixty Million Jobs" in April.

Samuel Hopkins Adams has just finished his "A Woolcoat—His Life and His World." Enough from Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWER

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

# New Orders to Army Branch Show That FDR Favors a Tough Peace for Germany

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON They haven't been published but President Roosevelt has issued some very important new orders to the army Civil Affairs branch on the occupation of newly-captured German cities.

The orders indicate quite clearly that Roosevelt is for a tough peace. Friends say he has been shocked at reports that Allied officials now occupying one-fifth of prewar Germany have yet to find a Nazi who admits he's guilty of anything.

P.D.R. also learned with surprise that the army Civil Affairs branch was using known Nazis to control civil population of occupied Aachen. He became thoroughly burned up at these reports, and has issued strict orders that the army is only to restore power, law, sewage and water supplies, in conquered areas. After that the Germans have to shift for themselves.

The president also ordered the army not to select prominent Germans to put in charge of occupied zones. In Aachen the army had found that all prominent people had been up with the Nazis, but despite that fact the army persisted in selecting one of them to be mayor because he was well-known in the community. Instead the army has been instructed to find people who were never tied up with the Nazi party, even though unknown, and elevate them to places of authority.

Roosevelt's final step was to order that the occupation of newly-won Cologne be used as a laboratory test for the establishment of a system to be used in all United States occupied Germany. Later P.D.R. told the army he will have personal representatives check up on the way the War Department handles the Germans, and definitely wants them to enforce a tough peace.

## War Chiefs Grilled

Undersecretary of War Patterson and Lt. Gen. Thomas T. Handy, deputy chief of staff, underwent some stiff cross-examination behind closed doors of the Senate Military Affairs committee last week. Senator Harry Chandler, of Kentucky, had the two going nearly two hours on the military policy in Alaska and the disposition of our European troops and equipment after V-E day.

The Kentucky senator first was upset about the failure of the army to do a first-class job of building up Alaska defenses as it originally planned to give the Aleutians to really meant business," he declared. "We simply didn't have the stuff to stop them."

"Now is the time to build up those defenses so that Alaska will be well-defended in the future," Chandler said. "We can't do it after the war because it will look then as if we had been careless when I call for strengthening Alaska. I don't mean that I want to slip one over on Russia. I just think it's common sense."

Undersecretary Patterson told the committee that the army has now decided to send all material which can possibly be adapted, from the European front to the Asiatic front as soon as it is no longer needed to defeat Germany. This represents a shift in basic policy, since the army had originally felt that the shipping job would warrant immediate reclamation of the material in Europe. Neither Patterson nor Gen. Handy was able to give any accurate estimate of the quantity of munitions which would be found suitable for shipping.

## Problems of War Shifts

There was a lengthy decision of how troops on the European fronts should be handled after the fall of Germany. Around three million American troops are now in Europe compared with about a quarter million British and it is estimated that about one-third that number will have to remain in Europe for some time after Germany collapses for "police duty."

About half the rest of the troops in Europe will probably not see duty in this country where they will go for country for discharge. Patterson and Gen. Handy revealed that the method of discharging these troops is now being worked out, and that it will definitely be an individual matter rather than a decision to disband divisions in toto or even smaller units. Length of service, length of service overseas, wounds and family status will be the important determining factors.

Present plans call for the shipment of the major part of these troops destined to the Pacific via this country where they will enjoy a thirty-day furlough before going on to tangle with the Nips. Chandler, Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, and several other members of the committee were not at all certain of the wisdom of this plan.

Thirty days is just long enough to make a man want to stay a civilian," Chandler said. "If he were shipped on direct from Europe without coming into this country he wouldn't have a chance to forget being a soldier. In addition, many soldiers' families know that a delay in being reunited is much less wearing emotionally than being together for a month and then loaded with live cubes."

Leads the Army Air Force have its "Winged Victory" show. The infantry is going to put on an aquacade. Gen. Patton will be starred, flanked by Eleanor Holm and Esther Williams. And who could think of a better flank movement? Of course his swim promoted a lot of good will among the Allies. He used the Australian crawl.

Another thing, the general has just received an offer from the navy. They want to turn "Two Gun Patton" into a "One Man Destroyer." But a real leader of men is one who will do anything he asks his men to do. Gen. Patton not only did it, he did it the hard way—without water wings.

Think how much easier it's going to be for parents to teach their kids how to swim. They can just throw em in the water and say "Swim, Sonny. Don't you want to grow up to be a general?"

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then having to break up again."

Other members of the Military Affairs committee agreed with Chandler that even though home for a short time might seem highly desirable to the GI and his family, it would be better for him not to come only to leave once again to go into battle against a new foe.

## Capitol Chaff

Senators Barkley, of Kentucky, and McClellan, of Arkansas, pulled a neat one when the latter asked his desk for the president's message. Although he fumbled through papers, the president felt about the May Bill versus the Kilgore Bill. It happens that I received a wire from the president.

Barkley said, pretending to search his desk for the president's message. Although he fumbled through papers, the president felt about the May Bill versus the Kilgore Bill. It happens that I received a wire from the president.

Representative George Miller, of California, who defeated reactionary Republican Alben Barkley last November, has been appointed to the House Immigration and Reclamation committee, big issue in the California election was whether the government should construct publicly owned power lines from the huge Shasta dam into the San Francisco area. Miller says yes while Carter, who spoke for the powerful Pacific Gas and Electric Company, opposed.

Rev. T. S. Stockdale, head of the Montana Home for the Aged in Billings, Mont., wired House Foreign Affairs Chairman Bob Bloom last week that the inmates of the home would like to celebrate Bloom's seventy-fifth birthday. Bloom checked with Representative Mike Mansfield, of Montana, who vouched for Rev. Stockdale, then sent off a sizeable check. When Bloom had his own party last Friday, Stockdale's daughter, who works in Washington, came and told him "Daddy, I call me and tell me to thank you. He said the home got not only the money you sent but also a lot of money he won by betting you would send a check."

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following quotation from its Washington dispatch reveals:

"The Crimea conference ended February 11. About that time there was increasing criticism in the Soviet press of the Radeanu administration. It was blamed for failing to eliminate Nazi-Fascist elements, and for inability to maintain order. Those criticisms were generally rejected here. Washington considered the Radeanu government crumbling but about the best that could be done in the circumstances."

"On February 27, the Russian vice commissar of foreign affairs, Vichinsky, arrived in Bucharest. He had an immediate audience with King Mihai.

"On February 28, Radeanu was dismissed. The leaders of two largest parties refused to join the Groza administration on the ground that they would not submit to minority control."

## Moscow Blamed

And also what does the Associated Press mean by reporting the following piece of news which so many observers would doubtless wish had been suppressed:

"Foreign Minister Eden publicly told the House of Commons this week what had been commonly talked about by Allied diplomats for many days—that it was the Moscow government, acting without consultation with the United States and Britain, which ousted the Radeanu administration and helped set up the present regime."

Isn't this just another case of unilateral action which, quite recently, President Roosevelt promised the Congress wouldn't happen again, as it did in Greece, Italy and Poland, and that hereafter such matters in Europe would be handled by joint action of all three Allied governments? The creation of the puppet government at Lublin was glossed over by the president and Prime Minister Churchill and, to be consistent, Mr. Stettinius should really ignore what has happened in Rumania.

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## The Appeasement Pattern

Doesn't Secretary Stettinius know that this is the modern or practical way to ascertain the "freely expressed wishes of the people" as provided in the Atlantic Charter? The thing for Mr. Stettinius to have done was not to write notes to Russia about it but to wait till the next meeting of the Big Three, when the matter could be regarded as an accomplished fact and when announcement could be made of the appointment of another "joint com-

mission to deal with "liberated areas"—as was done at Teheran in 1943 and at Yalta last month—after which a chorus of approval and praise for the great Allied unity

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## LaSalle Defeats WMIL All-Stars, 39 to 35, in Hard-Fought Battle

Explorers, Trailing at Quarter, Win Clash at Foul Stripe; Stanley, Cox Pace Losers

The LaSalle High Explorers, in a game which had all the earmarks of a regular intra-city battle, defeated the Western Maryland Intercollegiate League All-Stars, 39-35, on the SS. Peter and Paul floor yesterday afternoon before 600 fans.

LaSalle, which landed four of its regulars on the all-star quint, broke a 15-15 deadlock early in the second quarter and was never headed after that although they were on the short end of the score for nearly three periods.

Each team out of the circle fourteen times from the field with the Explorers converting eleven of seven foul shots for their winning margin. The All-Stars made only seven of fifteen throws.

The end of the opening quarter found the WMIL Stars on top, 12-11, after LaSalle had grabbed a 9-4 lead during the first five minutes. Bill Stanley, Allegheny high center playing for the All-Stars, accounted for eight of his team's points in the initial period while Ray Shaffer marked up four counters, including the first marker of the contest after he was fouled by Stanley.

Stanley, fouled by Jack Steiner at the start of the second round, converted and Shaffer's one-handed shot with a minute gone tied it up, 13-13. Johnny Cox, Allegheny guard, dropped in a one-hander for the All-Stars but LaSalle's Karl Muller came through with two long ones to send the Explorers in front to stay. Steiner's free throw made it 18-15 but Stanley connected from the front to put the WMIL outfit a point behind. Doubledeckers by Muller and Cox maintained LaSalle's slim edge and then Ed Gunning counted twice from the left corner to change the figures to 24-19. A felder by Don "Bubbles" Whiteman, Fort Hill ace, and Shaffer's followup made it 26-21 at the half.

After Gene Shaw's four for the All-Stars, LaSalle boosted its margin to nine points, 31-22, on a basket by Shaffer and a foul and twin-pointed by Steiner. At the end of the third stanza, the Explorers were on the long end of a 33-28 score.

Fouls by Cox, Gunning and Shaffer opened last-period scoring. Two baskets, one each by Dick DeHart and Shaw, trimmed LaSalle's lead to two points, 35-33, with three minutes to play. Gunning and Shaw exchanged doubledeckers and during the last minute and a half, Tommy "T-Bone" Geatz, LaSalle's top scorer, made his first and only felder.

Shaffer, Muller and Gunning paced the LaSalle attack with

## Gambling Scandal Isn't Reflected In Court Crowds

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—A total of 570,525 spectators turned out this season for college basketball doubleheaders in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Buffalo, an Associated Press survey showed today, demonstrating that the Brooklyn college gambling scandal in January did not stop the turnstiles from clicking.

Topping the list was the 299-734 attendance for eighteen twin bills at Madison Square Garden, an increase of 49,210 over 1944. The Chicago stadium reported 112,542 for nine doubleheaders, up 42,500. Philadelphia's Convention hall, scene of the season's biggest upset when Penn beat Army, had a turnout of 87,505 for thirteen bargain nights, up 3,000.

At Buffalo eight doubleheaders drew 41,123 while at Boston seven (two affairs started 29,621). In addition one doubleheader at Milwaukee drew 6,200 while two twin bills at Kansas City brought in 4,000.

**Garden Tourney Opens**

These figures do not include the 18,142 jammed into the Garden last night for the opening of the National Invitation tourney or the 4,500 that saw the doubleheader in the National Intercollegiate tourney at Kansas City.

Unseeded Rhode Island state, playing without a substitution, upset the fourth-ranked Tennessee quintet, 51 to 44, in the feature of the Garden twin bill. With Eddie Calverley and Dick Hole scoring thirty-eight points between them, the Rams rolled up a 49-27 lead, then staved off Tennessee's late rally.

Bowling Green, of Ohio, sparked by Don Otten's twenty-seven points, kept pace with Rhode Island by whipping the previously unbeaten Rensselaer Engineers, 60 to 45. The remainder of the first round will be played tomorrow night with St. John's meeting Muhlenberg and DePaul clashing with Virginia.

**Loyola Wins Title**

Loyola, of New Orleans, competing in the tourney for the first time, won the NICA title by upsetting the favored George Peppardine college of Los Angeles, 49 to 36. Earlier Eastern Kentucky, led by George Lewis who boosted his four-game tourney mark to ninety-nine points, won the consolation game by beating Southern Illinois Normal, 56-49.

**Oregon edged out Washington**

State, 39 to 37, in their third and deciding game for the Northern division title of the Pacific Coast Conference and thus earned the right to compete in the Western NCAA tourney at Kansas City this weekend. Arkansas, Oklahoma A&M and Utah accepted invitations several weeks ago.

**The Eastern NCAA competition**

opens at the Garden Thursday night when Ohio State tangles with Kentucky and New York university meets Tufts. The winners play for the eastern title Saturday night.

## PRESBYTERIAN MEETS CALVARY FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL LOOP CROWN

Calvary Methodist, of Ridgeley, and First Presbyterian, which scored one-point victories in the opening games of the Central Y.M.C.A. Sunday School Basketball League's championship playoff series last Saturday, will clash this coming Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the loop title.

Calvary, which finished in a first-place tie with St. Paul's Lutheran, edged out St. John's 34-33, while St. Paul's, the defending champion, was topped 29-28 by the Presbyterians, who came from behind in the final quarter to win.

A felder by Junior VanMeter in the closing seconds gave Calvary its triumph. The Ridgeley team led 8-3 at the quarter, 20-9 at the half and 27-26 at the end of the third period.

A one-hander by Ned Clopton found its mark with three minutes to go and gave Presbyterian its triumph. St. Paul's was in front 10-4, 14-12 and 25-21 at the quarters.

Howard Rhodes had thirteen points for Calvary while Clopton was high for Presbyterian with fourteen tallies. Sparking the losing teams were Bob Cunningham, St. John's points, and Jim Lease, St. Paul's nine.

## Frosbura and Coney Legion Quints Clash

FROSTBURG, March 18—American Legion basketball teams from Frostburg and Lonaconing will meet in a Red Cross benefit game a week from tomorrow night at 8:30 on the Beall high floor here.

One hour earlier, the Frostburg Legion girls will meet the Independent Business Women's quint, of Cumberland, coached by Mrs. Leo Leasure.

Tickets for the twin-bill are now on sale at the Harris restaurant or they may be purchased from members of the local and Frostburg Legion squads.

## All-Stars Named By Midget Loop; Playoff Is Set

Twenty-four Individual Player Prizes Will Be Awarded

The Midget Basketball League, at a meeting last night, completed arrangements for the championship playoff series opening Wednesday and decided to award twenty-four individual player prizes at the close of the season.

The playoff will be staged Wednesday and Thursday nights starting at 7:30 and Friday night beginning at 7 o'clock with all games on the SS. Peter and Paul court with Cliff Feater as referee.

If, at the close of the regular season tonight, there are no ties involving the first four teams, the playoff will consist of a round-robin series. However, if five teams are involved, an elimination series will be staged. If the series turns out to be a round-robin affair and it ends in a tie, the playoff clash would take place Friday night following the series finale.

Under the round-robin setup, there would be six and possible seven games. The elimination series would take only five contests.

Members of the team winning the playoff will receive miniature gold basketballs. The outstanding player of the series, to be selected by a committee, will receive a silver basketball. Medals will be awarded to three tossers displaying the best sportsmanship during the playoff.

The South End Markets and Pirates each landed three players on the all-star squad of ten with the Revenuers and Roeder Big Five sharing the other four places. The mythical squad follows:

Forwards—Kenny Ritter, Revenuers; Al Sidaway, South End, and Bill Seefeld and Bill Mosner, Pirate Centers—Al Shaffer, South End, and Bob Keyser, Big Five. Guards—Bob Mattingly, Revenuers; Irvin Mangus, South End; Bill Kelly, Pirates, and Jim Young, Big Five.

## Snead Still Sets Open Golf Pace

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 18 (AP)—Golf's gold dust twins—Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden—closed in on pace-setting Sam Snead today but the ex-savior from Virginia held to a two-stroke margin at the end of the third round of the \$10,000 Charlotte open tournament.

Snead, seeking his fourth open tournament title in a row, batted out a 69 for a total of 202, fourteen shots under par, at the three-quarter mark of the seventy-two-hole meet.

McSpaden gained one strike by firing a 68 for a 204 total and Nelson pulled even with the Jug by posting a sharp 66, the best round of the day, thus assuring a three-way race in tomorrow's final round.

The nearest man to the three leaders was Sam Byrd, of Detroit, seven shots back of Snead with 209 with a 70 today.

Gene Kunes, of Hollywood, Fla., also had a 70 for 210 and fifth place. Duration Open Champion Craig Wood slipped to a 73 for 212.

## LaSalle's Reserves Top Two-Tons, 32-28

The LaSalle High Reserves, with Joe Becker snaring sixteen points, defeated the Two-Tons, 32-28, on the SS. Peter and Paul floor yesterday.

The Two-Tons led 7-5 at the quarter but trailed 15-13 at the half and 22-18 after three periods. Ed Meconi, Benny LaNeve and Seefeld each had seven tallies for the losers.

The lineup:

LaSalle: G. F.G. Pts. Niland, f. 2 0-2 6 Becker, c. 16 7-24 16 Cloonan, g. 1 2-4 4 Buzell, g. 1 2-5 4 Carney, sub. 0 0-0 2 Carroll, sub. 0 0-0 0 Leedy, sub. 0 0-0 0

## Ex-Fighter Takes Over Local Bowling Center

Myers "K.O." Christner, well known former boxer of this city and Hyndman, Pa., has taken over the Capitol bowling alleys on Virginia avenue, and is remodeling the place before opening it for business in a few days.

Christner was active in the ring from 1926 to 1933. He scored a total of forty-four knockouts during his career and met such top-notchers as Jack Sharkey, Paulino Uzcudun, Jack McAuliffe, Johnny Riska, Max Baer, Young Stribling, Mickey Walker and Tony Galento. He resided in Akron, Ohio, in recent years.

George Washington Case, of the Washington Senators, turned in the only unassisted double play for an outfielder in the American League last season.

## Midget League Season Will End Tomorrow Night

Bio Five Improves Playoff Chances; Bucs, Diplomats Bow

**MIDGET LEAGUE Standing of Clubs**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Revenuers	23	4	.852
South End	21	6	.778
Pirate	14	13	.519
Big Five	14	13	.519
Diplomats	14	14	.500
Fort Hill PBC	11	16	.407
Frostburg PBC	9	18	.333
Allegheny PBC	3	24	.111

**Yesterday's Results**

Revenuers vs. Fort Hill PBC 19  
Big Five vs. Frostburg 30  
Fort Hill PBC vs. Pirate 27  
South End vs. Diplomats 22

**Games Tomorrow**

Diplomats at Fort Hill PBC (7 p.m.)  
Big Five at Revenuers (8 p.m.)  
Pirates at South End (9 p.m.)  
Allegheny PBC at Frostburg (9 p.m.)

The Roeder Big Five improved its chances of getting into the Midget Basketball League championship playoff series, starting later this week, by defeating Frostburg, 39-30, on the SS. Peter and Paul court yesterday afternoon.

The Pirates and the Diplomats, also striving to snare the last two berths in the four-club playoff, lost yesterday with the Bucs bowing 32-27 to the Fort Hill Police Boys' Club and the Diplomats going down 26-22 before the South End Markets in contests staged at the Taylor gym.

In the other engagement, the late-setting Revenuers easily defeated the Allegheny Police Boys' Club, 47-19, on the SS. Peter-Paul court.

The Revenuers and South End have already clinched playoff spots. At present, the Pirates and Big Five share third place with the Diplomats a game behind.

The loop's regular season will end tomorrow night and a tie for one of the playoff positions is probable. The Big Five, in front 15-5, 25-17 and 31-22 at the quarters, was paced by Keyser's seventeen points. George Thomas and Byrnes each had nine markers for Frostburg.

Bobby Mattingly gathered twenty points as the Revenuers routed the Allegheny PBC. The Revenuers led 10-3, 20-5 and 35-10 at the quarters. Jim Wright had three of the losers' six doubledeckers.

The South Enders and Diplomats were tied 4-4 at the quarter with the markets in front 11-8 at the half and 22-15 at the end of the third stanza. Richard Clay, of Irvin Mangus shared six baskets for the victors while John Kline made ten points for the Diplomats.

The Fort Hill PBC rallied in the last half to upset the Pirates. Francis Richards, Harmon and Leonard House sparked the winners while Sam Byrd and B. Mosner topped Pirate scorers. The lineup:

**REVENUERS**

Club	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Blair, f.	3	3-14	9
Nelson, c.	2	1-4	3
Mullan, c.	1	1-4	3
Snyder, g.	4	1-1	9
Folk, sub.	0	0-0	0
Ritter, sub.	1	0-4	2
Totals	18	11-31	47

**ALLEGHANY PBC**

Club	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Price, f.	0	3-6	3
Widowson, f.	1	0-0	0
Wright, c.	0	3-6	6
Klosterman, g.	1	2-3	4
Robinson, g.	1	0-1	0
Monahan, sub.	0	0-0	0
Mace, sub.	0	0-2	0
O'Rourke, sub.	1	1-1	2
Totals	6	7-16	19

## Fort Hill PBC

Fort Hill PBC: G. F.G. Pts. Richards, f. 4 0-1 0 Harmon, f. 4 0-1 0 House, c. 2 3-8 7 Byrnes, c. 4 1-5 9 Delaney, g. 2 0-6 0 Wilson, g. 1 1-3 3 Campbell, sub. 1 2-4 4 Root, sub. 0 0-0 0

**Totals**

Club	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Fort Hill PBC	14	11-18	39
Pirate	12	6-25	30

**South End**

Club	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Busby, f.	2	0-0	0
Busby, f.	2	0-0	0
Shaffer, c.	0	1-3	1
Shaffer, c.	0	1-3	1
Mangus, g.	3	1-5	6
Rawlings, sub.	0	1-1	1
Copps, sub.	0	2-2	4
Nelson, sub.	0	0-0	0
Poling, sub.	0	0-0	0
Totals	11	4-12	26

## DIPLOMATS

Diplomats: G. F.G. Pts. S. Ford, f. 2 0-2 0 R. Will, f. 0 0-0 0 V. Aulvi, c. 2 1-2 5 B. Shaffer, g. 2 0-0 0 Kline, g. 4 2-7 10

**Totals**

Club	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Diplomats	9	4-12	22

## Disputed Basket Helps Kingwood Defeat Keyser

Stags Meet Morgantown in West Virginia Tourney Opener

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 18 (AP)—It will be Morgantown versus Kingwood in the first game of the thirty-second annual state scholastic basketball tournament at West Virginia university next Friday.

The home town club was pitted against the Preston county team for the 2 p.m. opening contest in "blind" drawings today which also produced this lineup for the rest of last night's eight regional tournament winners:

Second game, 3:30 p.m., Bluefield vs. Normantown.

Third game, 8 p.m., Stonewall Jackson, of Charleston, vs. Logan.

Fourth game, 9:30 p.m., Warwood vs. Beckley.

**Disputed Goal Helps Stags**

KEYSER, W. Va., March 18—Keyser High Golden Tornado tilters scored the ratty Kingwood High Stags, thirteen to twelve from the field but with the help of a disputed field goal in the last two minutes of play, the Preston contingent defeated the local outfit, 42-38, in the Region 4 finals here last night.

The score was tied 38-38 when Hal Newcome, Keyser center, fouled Matheny, Kingwood forward, as the latter was attempting a basket. Matheny, however, instead of holding the ball, passed it to Howard Stag center, and the latter pushed it through the net. Referee Lyons declared the basket good, it was reported, and also gave Matheny a foul shot, which he missed.

Coach Fred "Tack" Clark, of Keyser, was under the impression the score was still tied and he didn't discover otherwise until less than a minute remained. After the contest, Clark said he had been confident his team would pull the game out of the fire when the score was deadlocked. "We were still playing like the count was 38-38," he declared, "when our scorekeeper informed us we better speed it up as we were two points behind."

Kingwood won the game at the foul ribbon where it converted eighteen of twenty-six foul throws. The contest was close throughout with the score tied 9-9 at the quarter. Keyser in front 16-13 at the half and the Stags on the long end of a 26-24 count after three periods.

Keyser was handicapped the last two frames by the loss of Wayne Boor, who fouled out early in the third quarter. Kingwood's Bucklew left the game on personals at the beginning of the fourth session and with 1:30 to go, Newcome fouled out. Spolt and Matheny shared twenty-five of Kingwood's points while Harry Davis and "Pickle" Jones each bagged four doubleheaders for Keyser.

**HAEGG AGAIN DEFEATS HAEGG**

CHICAGO, March 18 (AP)—Gunder (The Wonder) Haegg, professionally a Swedish necktie salesman and athletically one of the greatest runners ever to don spikes on the outdoor cinder paths, doesn't like his consistent lack of success on America's indoor boards and he intends to do something about it.

He will attempt to end his current string of defeats next Friday in the Knights of Columbus track meet at Cleveland.

Haegg has lost three times in as many weeks to Jim Rafferty, of New York, in the only races Haegg has run indoors. In none of them did he ever approach some of his outdoor mile marks.

Haegg, himself, offers no alibi for his three straight losses, but his finish in the Bankers' mile of the Chicago relays last night was indicative of his condition. The "Smorgasbord Special" took the lead on the fourth lap and stayed in front until the final round of the eleven-lap race. Then Rafferty sped to the front, while Haegg could not summon the speed to stave him off, and "Iron Mike" came through with his seventh mile victory in as many starts for the indoor season.

## Old Export, Please . . .

For over fifty years the call has been for "Old Export" . . . No other beer can match the smooth mellow flavor of this fine beer. Always good . . . always good . . . Keep a supply on hand at all times.

**IF YOU HAVEN'T ENOUGH CASH TO BUY THE THINGS YOU WANT THIS SPRING, COME TO US FOR A LOAN**

★ Hold on to your War Bonds

Loans \$10 to \$300

**FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION**

Vogel Bldg., 121 Baltimore St.  
2nd floor (opposite Rosenbaum's)  
Telephone: Cumberland 3667

## LaSalle Hoopmen Leave Tomorrow

Tommy Geatz, Ed Gunning, Jack Steiner, Ray Shaffer, Karl Muller, Eddie Malloy, Harry Hart, Tommy Cloonan, Tom Carroll and Joe Becker.

This afternoon at 1 o'clock, the LaSalle student body will honor the squad at a farewell assembly. Speakers will be Ross Prysock, sports editor of The Times, W. A. "Doc" Gunther, president of the LaSalle Athletic Association, Brother Stephen, principal, and Father Bogan.

Times-News trophies won by LaSalle's athletic teams the past several seasons will be turned over to the school. Brother Justin will present the awards to Brother Stephen, who will accept them for the school.

Rube Melton, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, yielded but one home run in 187 innings last season.

The LaSalle High Explorers will leave Cumberland tomorrow morning at 5:55 for Newport, R. I., where they will open defense of their Eastern States Catholic tournament crown by meeting Fairfield (Conn.) Prep in the tourney 16-lifter at 3 p.m., Thursday afternoon.

The squad of ten players, Coach Art Slocum, Brother Justin, athletic director, and Managers Jimmie Collins and Billy Kelly will remain overnight in New York. Wednesday, the Explorers will move up to Newport in time for a practice session.

The players making the trip are Tommy Geatz, Ed Gunning, Jack Steiner, Ray Shaffer, Karl Muller, Eddie Malloy, Harry Hart, Tommy Cloonan, Tom Carroll and Joe Becker.

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## Carver High Hoopmen Score at Hagerstown

Carver high hoopmen, with Jim Williams and Earl Redman leading the attack, defeated Hagerstown, 25-16, in a Tri-State Conference game last week in the Hub City. Williams tallied twelve points and Redman ten.

Carver, holding down second place in the conference with six victories and two defeats, will close its regular season here tonight by meeting Hagerstown. Martinsburg is leading the loop race with seven straight victories and will close Friday night at Hagerstown.

## Pvt. Jim Catanese Loses Tourney Bout

Pvt. Jim Catanese, of Cumberland, new home on a short furious, was defeated in the first round of the Tournament of Champions last week at Brooklyn after winning the 135-pound Golden Glove title in a tourney at Jacksonville, Fla., early this month.

Pvt. Catanese, stationed at Camp Gordon, Johnston, Fla., dropped a close decision to Leon LeBlond, Washington, D. C., after being on the verge of a technical knockout victory early in the bout.

The local boxer was presented with a robe and a miniature Golden Glove for his Florida triumph, and was given a bronze medal for runner-up in the Tournament of Champions.

## Conference Stars Named at Meeting

KEYSER, W. Va., March 18—Meeting here last week, the Potomac Valley Conference selected its 1944-45 all-conference squad, elected officers and certified the Keyser high quint, winner of ten straight loop games, as the championship club.

The all-conference squad follows: Forwards—Harry Davis, Keyser; "Ace" Comer, Ridgeley; Calvin Davis, Fort Ashby; Bobby Sites, Franklin, and Ray McGreevy, Piedmont.

Honorable mention was given William Jones and Hal Newcome, Keyser; Alton Criger, Franklin; Bob Keller and George Hott, Moorefield; "Bud" Phillips, Ridgeley; Jack Booth and Roy Speelman, Romney; Cook and Bennett, Circleville; Gordon Gardner and Junior Sirk, Capon Bridge; Wood, Mathias; Peer and Evans, Wardsville, and Joe Powell, Fort Ashby.

M. H. Deahl, of Mathias, was re-elected president, while Quentin Evans of Romney, was again named secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the conference will be held following the 1945 football season at Petersburg at 10 a.m., November 17, 1945.

Whitely stable has a juvenile colt by Hypocrit II, out of Dark Imp. He is named Svengali.

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## How Many Miles On Your Speedometer ?

If you are one of those motorists who used to get a new car every year or two—watch out! The servicing schedule you used to follow won't do for cars with high mileage records.

## TO KEEP AN OLD CAR GOING—KEEP IT FIT

We Service All Makes Of Cars and Trucks

**Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.**

219 N. Mechanic St.  
Phone 142

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# Heifetz Will Be Guest in Vorhees Radio Concert

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—"They're calling the program 'Get tot with Heifetz.' That's because ascha Heifetz, in making another test appearance in the Don Vorhees concert on NBC at 9 Monday night is to direct the output of his violin toward the most modern of modern tunes.

## The Radio Clock

MONDAY, MARCH 19  
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T., 2 Hrs. for M.W.T.  
Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc  
Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs  
Capt. Midnight, a sketch—blu-east  
Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-baso  
Quincy Howe and News Time—nbc  
Walter Kierman and News—blu-east  
Repeat of the Percy Serial—blu-west  
Chick Carter, Detective, Repeat—mbs  
6:15—America's Serenade, Sports—nbc  
Lora Murray Chorus, Opera—extra—cbs  
Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west  
Serial Su, rman's Repeat—mbs-west  
6:30—Sally Moore in Stars Show—cbs  
Repeat of Jack Armstrong—blu-west  
House of Mystery Repeat—mbs-west  
6:45—Lowell Thomas and News—cbs  
World News and Commentary—cbs  
Peggy Mann and Songs—blu-baso  
Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west  
Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west  
7:00—Camp's Super Club—nbc-baso  
Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs  
War Correspondents Broadcast—blu  
Victor Lewis Jr. Comments—mbs  
7:15—War News from the World—nbc  
Hedda Hopper from Hollywood—cbs  
Raymond Gram Swing Comments—blu  
Mutual Musical, Short Concert—mbs  
7:30—Music of the Three Suns—nbc  
Bob Hawk & Quix Show—cbs-baso  
Dancing Music Half Hour—other cbs  
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—blu  
Building Drummond Adventure—mbs  
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comments—nbc  
8:00—Cavalcade of America Play—blu  
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs  
Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu  
Cecil Brown's News Comment—mbs  
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu  
Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs  
8:30—Howard Barrow Serial—cbs  
Burns and Allen Comedy Show—cbs  
Blind Date & Arlene Francis—blu  
Shirley Holmes & Dr. Watson—cbs  
8:45—Five Minutes News Period—cbs  
9:00—CBS Radio Theater, Hr. Drama—cbs  
CBS Wayne and Music Show—blu  
Gabriel Ilatier and Comments—mbs  
9:15—Dramas, Repeat—blu-west  
9:30—Information Please, a Quiz—nbc  
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest—nbc  
Music of Worship, a Concert—mbs  
9:45—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu  
10:00—Contested Concert Orchest—nbc  
Screen Guild Players & Guest—cbs  
Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—blu  
Anita Ellis Sing Her Songs—mbs  
10:15—Paul Schubert in Comment—mbs  
10:30—Doc I. Q. and Quiz Series—nbc  
The Monday Variety Show—cbs-east  
Bob Hawk Quiz Repeat—other cbs  
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—blu  
Half Hour for Dance Music—nbc  
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-baso  
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west  
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu  
Newstreet, Dance Orchest, 2 h.—mbs  
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—mbs

## Today's Pattern



You'll look slimmer and younger in this dress, pattern 9341. Lengthened bodice and pointed waist seam flatter your figure! "Weekie" front, and collar can be contrasting fabric. Pattern 9341 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes three and five-eighths yards thirty-five inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, twenty cents. Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! Send fifteen cents more for our Marian Martin Spring pattern book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free house pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

## Party Apron



by Louis Wheeler

Admirers of filet crochet will want to get right at this dainty party apron. It's easy crochet—inexpensive to do and lasting.

You'll be at your best in this flattering filet-crochet hostess apron. Pattern 680 contains complete directions, chart.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern, number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog, ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft. . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

## The Cumberland News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER  
24 cents a week  
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions payable in advance. All remittances should be sent by money order, check or registered mail.  
First, Second, Third and Fourth postal zones—one month, News only, 90c; six months, News only, \$5.40; one year, News only, \$10.80; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.25; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.50; one year, News and Sunday, \$13.50.  
Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth postal zones—One month, News only, \$1.20; six months, News only, \$7.20; one year, News only, \$14.40; one month, Sunday only, 40c; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.60; six months, News and Sunday, \$9.60; one year, News and Sunday, \$18.00; six months, Sunday only, \$2.70.  
Service Men's rate any place in the world, daily six months, \$12.00; Sunday \$12.25 month.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

## Dog Needs Nine Lives

EDENDERRY. Eire.—(AP)—Smoky, a fox terrier, saved eight lives when the town hall was destroyed by fire. Cavalade of America, NBC at 8, with "Sign Here, Please," is to make it a birthday greeting to the amphibious training command's third anniversary.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Distant	1 Cast off
4 Mineral spring	2 Sloths
7 Lit again	3 Right (abbr.)
9 Domesticates	4 Steps over a wall
12 Sacred bull (Egypt)	5 Wine receptacle
13 High-seas robber	7 Jewish teacher
14 Boy's nickname	8 Swords
15 Govern	9 Anesthetic
16 Exclamation	10 To charm
17 Jewel	11 Shabby
20 Part of "to be"	13 Soft part of fruit
21 Short sleep	15 Coin (Pers.)
22 Inter	18 Part of a whole
23 Sesame	19 Firearm
24 Strike out (Baseball)	22 Levee
25 Begone!	23 Pagoda
27 Organ of motion (fish)	24 Discover
28 Thus	25 Garments (Hindu)
29 Exclamation of pleasure	26 Sing
31 Banquets	27 Sum of money
33 Radium (sym.)	28 Layer, as of rock
34 Interest-bearing certificate	29 Variety of willow
35 Silkworm	31 Concurrent
36 Set into the surface	32 Weird
38 One of the Great Lakes	34 Sheer
39 Severe	37 Support
40 Monk	38 Blunder
41 Obtain	40 Buddha (Chin.)
42 Coin (Swed.)	

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation  
HNDYPWF RNW AQNGRO. QUW  
PQAAQYLWROGU DF DAAQNGRO-GRPDGEF.  
Saturday's Cryptoquote—NO ONE IS SO OLD THAT HE DOES NOT THINK HE HAS A YEAR TO LIVE—CICERO.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We must've finally made a junction with the Russians, somewhere—Here's 10 rubles in that last pot I won!"

## SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter

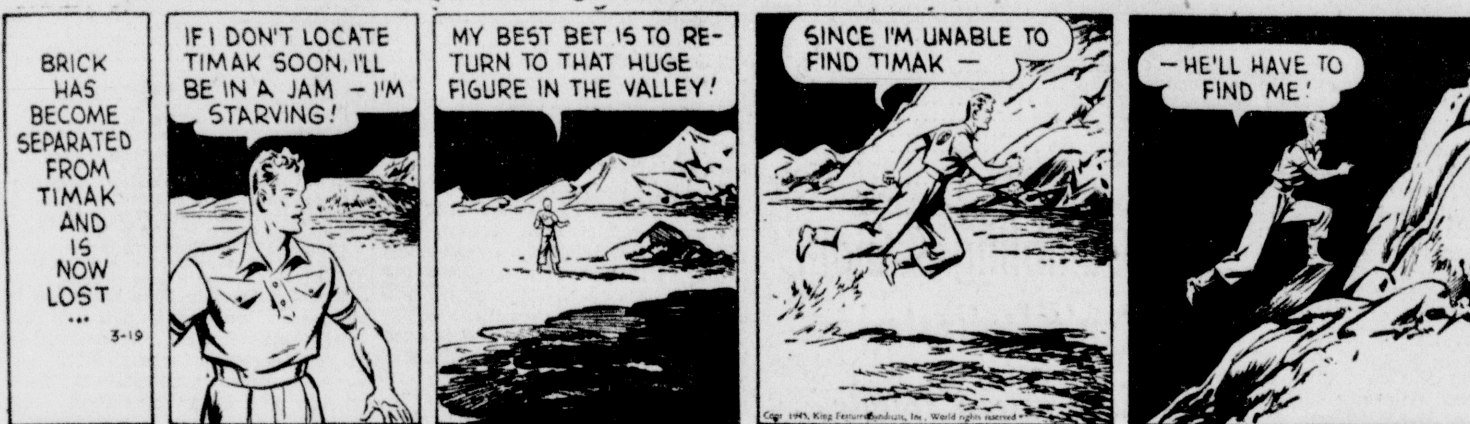


"I think daddy's hobby has something to do with Hank's staying away from me!"

## BLONDIE



## BRICK BRADFORD — And the Queen of Night



## BUZ SAWYER



## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

Spirits of the Occasion

By BILLY DeBECK



## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Starting from Scratch

By BRANDON WALSH



## JOE PALOOKA

Bad News

By HAM FISHER



## BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



## DICK TRACY

New Member

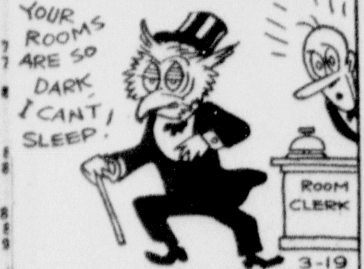
By CHESTER GOULD



## MTBO Highlights

Monday, March 19  
7:00 Morning Spotlight.  
7:30 News.  
7:45 Reville Round-Up (NBC).  
8:00 World news round-up (NBC).  
8:15 People Know Everything.  
8:30 Victory Marches.  
8:45 News.  
9:00 Pin and Polly with Ed East and Polly.  
9:30 Morning Meditations.  
9:45 Nation's Nations (NBC).  
10:00 The's Topics.  
10:20 News.  
10:30 Plunder Keepers (NBC).  
10:40 Road of Life Series—nbc  
11:15 Previews and Reviews.  
11:30 News.  
11:40 Words and Music (NBC).  
12:30 News.  
12:45 United States Navy Band (NBC).  
1:00 Sketches in Melody (NBC).  
1:45 Morgan Beatty (NBC).  
2:00 The Guiding Light (NBC).  
2:15 Today's Children (NBC).  
2:30 Woman in White (NBC).  
2:45 Portrait of a Lady.  
3:00 Woman of America (NBC).  
3:15 Ma Perkins (NBC).  
3:30 News.  
3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC).  
4:00 Backstage Wife (NBC).  
4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC).  
4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC).  
4:45 Young Widder Brown (NBC).  
4:50 Red Cross speaker.  
5:15 The Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen.  
5:30 News.  
5:45 War commentary.  
5:50 News from the nation's Capital.  
6:00 Parade of Sports.  
6:15 Red Cross program.  
6:30 News.  
7:00 The Supper Club (NBC).  
7:15 News of the World (NBC).  
7:30 Old Corral.  
7:45 H. V. Kallenborn (NBC).  
8:00 Cavalcade of America (NBC).  
8:30 Howard Barlow orchestra and guest.  
9:00 Vorhees concert (NBC).  
9:30 Information Please (NBC).  
10:25 News.  
10:30 Dr. I. Q. (NBC).  
11:00 News (NBC).  
11:15 Hardness of Washington (NBC).  
11:30 Author's Playhouse (NBC).  
12:00 News (NBC).

## NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—DOES A NIGHT OWL GIVE A HOOT ABOUT DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME?  
MRS. J. BROWNE, CLINTON, IOWA  
DEAR NOAH—SHOULDN'T PRICES COME DOWN ONCE IN A WHILE TO SEE THE COUNTRY THEY WERE RAISED IN?  
PHYLLIS JOAN NELSON, LAKE CRYSTAL, MINN.

## HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Carl Anderson









## Railroader Kills Himself and Son, Slightly Wounds Mother-in-law

### Domestic Troubles Blamed for Shootings; Young Father Was B. and O. Employee Here

Samuel Elmer Younker, 22-year-old Baltimore and Ohio railroad porter's helper in the Cumberland shop, killed himself with a 32-caliber revolver near Hancock late Saturday night after fatally shooting his 7-month-old son and slightly wounding his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Hiles, 35, Hancock, state police said yesterday.

The young railroad worker, who roomed at 706 Maryland avenue, was found dead of a bullet wound in the heart about six feet from his automobile, wrecked on a muddy road leading to his father's farm at Cohill's station, about six miles west of Hancock. The revolver lay beside him.

Younker's son, Gary Lee, was found on the front seat of the automobile and authorities said they did not know the child had been shot until his 16-year-old mother, Dolores Younker, undressed him and found a bullet wound in his abdomen. The child died in Washington county hospital, Hagerstown, about 5:30 a. m. yesterday.

**Suffered Flesh Wound**  
Mrs. Hiles suffered only a flesh wound of her right thigh and police said she will be discharged from the Washington county hospital today.

Officers blamed domestic troubles for the shootings, explaining that Younker wanted his wife and child to come to Cumberland to live with him but that Mrs. Hiles objected to the move.

At 11 p. m. Saturday, Younker, his wife and son were sitting in their automobile opposite Mrs. Hiles' home on Main street in Hancock when Mrs. Hiles appeared, walking home from a movie.

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## Life Saving Course Will Start Today

A two-week free life saving course will begin at 4 p. m. today at Central YMCA with six boys and girls enrolled. Oscar F. Bergstrom, associate general secretary, said yesterday.

The present registration includes forty-two boys and twenty-six girls, but Bergstrom said additional registrations will be accepted until 4 p. m. today.

At that time, all of the applicants for the course will be given a swimming test by James E. Kelley, Jr. who will be the instructor, to determine their ability to swim and take the course.

At 4 p. m. Tuesday, the official Red Cross life saving film will be shown to give the swimmers an idea of what to expect in the course. The first lesson will follow the showing of the movie, and additional lessons will be given on each week day except Saturday until March 31.

Swimmers who complete the course satisfactorily will be eligible to wear the junior or senior Red Cross life saving emblems. Qualified life savers through 15 years of age will wear the junior emblem. The senior emblem is worn by older life savers.

## Salvation Army Plans Religious Services, Capt. Ball Says

Three Salvation Army officers from Baltimore will be in Cumberland next Saturday and Sunday to take charge of religious services, according to Capt. Robert S. Ball, officer in charge of the Salvation Army here.

The officers are Brig. Charles H. Dodd, Salvation Army division commander for Maryland and West Virginia; Maj. Kenneth Howarth and Capt. Walter Swyers. They will inaugurate two new troops of Salvation Army, including twenty-eight girls between the ages of 8 and 12, at the South End Outpost, Virginia avenue, next Saturday at 8 p. m. A musical program will also be presented by the children's group.

Services will be conducted Sunday at 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. at the Outpost and the Citadel, 115 North Mechanic street, with a joint service at the Citadel at 8 p. m. Capt. Ball will direct a song service at the latter meeting.

Envoys J. T. Adams, Oklahoma City, Okla., will open a two-week period of evangelistic services at the Citadel on Tuesday, March 27. They will be held daily at 7:45 p. m., with fifteen-minute musical program at each service. Among the group, which will assist with the music are the choirs of Grace Baptist church and the Church of the Brethren, and the Mooney trio, a vocal and instrumental group from Eckhart.

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## Dutch Pianist to Present Recital Here Tonight

Edgar Petri, noted Dutch pianist, will give a piano recital at 8:30 p. m. today in the Port Hill high school auditorium, as the concluding concert in the series presented by the Cumberland Concert Association.

Petri has been asked to play one of Beethoven's sonatas as an encore. The program which he has selected for his Cumberland appearance is as follows:

Scarlatia 8 sonatas; F minor, F major, (Pastorale), C major, E major, G major, D major (Tempo di Ballo), B minor and D major.

Brahms, 4 Ballades op. 10; D minor (Edward); D major, B minor (Intermezzo); and B major, Intermission. Ravel, Sonata; Debussy, Reflets dans l'eau and Minstrel; Medner, Danza festiva; Liszt, 3 Etudes d'execution transcendante; Harmonies du soir, Riedanza and Etude F minor.

Tickets for the recital may be obtained at the Music shop, 5 South Liberty street, and at the box office after 7 p. m. today.

## Pfc. Broadwater Listed with Six County Casualties

Six county servicemen, four of them local and one former Cumberland man, are among the casualties reported from battle areas.

Pfc. Robert R. Broadwater, husband of Mrs. Hazel Hunt Broadwater, RFD 1, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Broadwater, Avilton, Garrett county, died in Germany March 1.

A former guard at the Allegheny Ordnance plant and later, scale mechanic at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, he entered the army last June and trained at Camp Blanding, Fla., before being sent overseas last December. He was wounded in action January 18.

Besides his parents and widow he is survived by a daughter, Sandra Ellen, 4, four brothers, Allan, Wayne W. Broadwater, GM 1-c, New York; Homer S. Broadwater, MoMM 3-c, the Pacific, and Don Broadwater, at home; and five sisters, Mrs. Frederick Albright, LaVale; Mrs. Harry Robeson, Star Line, Frostburg; Mrs. Bessie Halle, RFD 5; Miss Evelyn Broadwater, Baltimore, and Miss Norma Broadwater, at home.

**Shedown Is Missing**  
Cpl. Herman N. Shedown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shedown, 807 Memorial avenue, has been missing in Germany since March 1. He was a tank division, was enlisted in Pittsburgh in October, 1942, when his parents were residing in Johnstown, Pa.

Pvt. Allan P. Bowers, 19, son of Mrs. Odile Bowers, 233 South Smallwood, was wounded for the second time in Germany while serving with an airborne infantry outfit, being sent overseas in February 23 after two months in a hospital for the first wounds. A former Allegheny high school student, he entered the army in January, 1944 and was sent overseas last October.

Sgt. Harold E. Messman, Jr., husband of Mrs. Shirley Driscoll Messman who resides with their son, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Messman, 614 Elm street, was seriously wounded in Germany March 3.

Sgt. Messman went into the service July 13, 1944, and trained as an infantryman at Camp Blanding, Fla., before being sent overseas in December to fight with the Eighty-seventh division of the Third army.

**Clark Is Hospitalized**  
Pfc. Eugene F. Clark, USMC, formerly of 221 Grand avenue, and son of Mrs. Margaret B. Clark, Washington, was wounded at Iwo Jima and is now hospitalized in the Marietta, Ga., hospital.

He was with the Twenty-seventh marines of the Fifth division.

A 1943 graduate of Port Hill high school, he entered the marine corps in July, 1943, and trained at Parris Island, S. C., New River, N. C., and Camp Pendleton, Cal. He went overseas in August, 1944.

Son of the late Ernest R. Clark, he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, 401 Race street, whose son, Sgt. William Burns, is with the AAF in the Pacific. A cousin, James Burns, seaman second class, is on duty in the Atlantic.

Sgt. Robert L. Cassidy, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William Winebrenner, Dutch Hollow, Md. Savage is improving from injuries received in Germany, according to War department announcement.

**Pfc. Charles Snider Is Home on Furlough**  
A veteran of campaigns in France, Luxembourg and Germany with an infantry outfit of the First army, Pfc. Charles Leonard Snider, 20, only son of Mrs. Susan Snider, 305 Crawford street, came home Thursday on a convalescent furlough from the army general hospital at Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Pfc. Snider was relieved of combat duty last December 10 on account of a case of trench feet, and arrived in this country by hospital boat February 17. After spending four days at Halloran General hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., he was sent to Camp Carson to recuperate.

Pfc. Snider attended St. Mary's high school and Port Hill high school, and was employed at the B and O shops for eight months prior to entering the service December 15, 1943. He received infantry training at Camp Wolters, Tex., and went overseas last June.

When his furlough ends April 10, Pfc. Snider will return to Camp Carson.

**Sons of the Legion Will Meet Tonight**  
A program of summer activities will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Sons of the Legion to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Duvall, RFD 4, Cumberland, Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Raymond I. Farrell, temporary chairman of Sons of the Legion activities, said baseball will be one of the principal subjects discussed. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the business meeting.

**Frank Lee Carl Remains Very Ill**  
Frank Lee Carl, city editor of the Cumberland Evening and Sunday Times for a number of years, remains critically ill at his home, 10 Decatur street, Mr. Carl has been in failing health since last summer.

## Pfc. R. W. Paul Reported Killed In German Action

Cumberland Soldier Went Overseas Three Months Ago

Pfc. Richard William Paul, 29, was reported killed in action in Germany on March 4, according to a telegram received Saturday by his widow, Mrs. Milla Belle Paul, 405 Columbia street, from the War department. He went overseas December 6, 1944.

Born in Cumberland, Pfc. Paul was a son of W. and Mrs. John Paul, 231 Henderson avenue. He would have celebrated his thirtieth birthday on May 23.

Pfc. Paul attended Allegheny high school and later was employed by the Cement Products Company, Incorporated, on Henderson avenue. He was a member of First Baptist church.

After entering the service on April 29, 1944, Pfc. Paul received his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and later was stationed in the west before going overseas.

Surviving besides his widow and his parents are one daughter, Erma Jean, and a son, Richard Paul, Jr. Eight brothers and sisters also survive.

They are Mrs. Jessie Springman, Shelbyville, Ind.; Carl H. Paul, and Alvin J. Paul, Cumberland; Sgt. Robert L. Paul, serving in England; Mrs. Erma Nicodemus, Cumberland; Arthur Paul, Cleveland, Ohio; Sgt. Walter E. Paul, serving in France and Cpl. Buddy Paul, serving with the marines in the South Pacific.

**Special Conclave Held by Templars**  
At a special conclave of Antioch Commandery No. 6, Knights Templar, Saturday, March 17, the Right Eminent Grand Commander W. Scott Walb, Baltimore, and his staff, paid an official visit to the Cumberland Shrine.

They were received by Right Eminent Commander Alvin B. Storey and officers. Dinner was served to eighty-five members at Ali Ghan Shrine country club.

Storey acted as toastmaster and the principal address of the evening was delivered by Walb. The Rev. Lee H. Richcreek, grand chaplain of the grand council or royal and select masters, led the devotion.

Wayne W. Broadwater, GM 1-c, New York; Homer S. Broadwater, MoMM 3-c, the Pacific, and Don Broadwater, at home; and five sisters, Mrs. Frederick Albright, LaVale; Mrs. Harry Robeson, Star Line, Frostburg; Mrs. Bessie Halle, RFD 5; Miss Evelyn Broadwater, Baltimore, and Miss Norma Broadwater, at home.

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## Fifteen Soldiers In Tri-State Area Are Casualties

Two Reported Killed, Ten Wounded and Two Are Missing

Fifteen men from the tri-state area have been reported battlefield casualties. Two of them have been killed, ten are reported wounded, two others are missing and one is a prisoner of the German government.

Pfc. James Ohler, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohler, Somerset, Pa., was killed in France. He had been missing since D-day, when he died.

A former employee of the B. and O. railroad, he is survived by his parents, a brother and three sisters—Minnie and Clarence Ohler, at home; Mrs. Catherine Awley and Mrs. Grace Damer, Connellsville, Pa.

First Lt. Hubert Steed, Jr., 22, husband of Mrs. Mildred Johnson Steed who resides with their son, Hubert, III, at Paradise, Pa., was killed in a B-29 crash landing in France, February 19, according to word received by his grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Pritts, Somerset, Pa.

A graduate of Somerset high school in 1937, he is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Steed, Sr., Norfolk, Va.

**Rawlings Man Wounded**  
Pfc. Donald C. Liller, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Liller, Rawlings, has written his parents that he received a penetrating machinegun fire wound in his right thigh and that he does not believe he is badly hurt.

Pfc. Liller, now hospitalized in Luxembourg, fought with the Seventy-sixth division in the Third army. A sister, Pfc. Bessie Lee Turner, WAC, is stationed at Abilene, Tex.

Pvt. Richard D. Giotflety, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Giotflety, Meyersdale, Pa., was wounded on the western front and is now hospitalized in Paris.

Pfc. Edsel A. Waybright, 25, USMC, son of Mrs. Bert Waybright, Shaw, W. Va., was wounded on Iwo Jima.

Cpl. E. Philip Fani, husband of Mrs. Bessie Custer Fani, and father of a baby son, Ronald RFD 1, Somerset, Pa., was wounded in the Philippines February 17. In the service since April, 1942, he went overseas with a paratrooper outfit.

Pfc. Frank Hornick, nephew of Mrs. Minnie Fluke, RFD 3, Bedford, Pa., was wounded in the European theater.

**Two Garrett Men Hurt**  
Two Garrett, Pa., soldiers were wounded in Europe the same day, January 22. One is Pvt. Dan Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bush; the other Pvt. Vernon Shroyer, husband of Mrs. Katherine Shroyer. He was struck in the right arm by a bullet.

Cpl. Michael Sciranko, husband of Mrs. Geraldine J. Sciranko, who resides in Bedford, Pa., with their two children, was wounded last month on the western front.

Pvt. Raymond Chaney, son of Mrs. Ella Chaney, Hopewell, Pa., was wounded in the European theater.

Pvt. Dick Johnson, son of Mrs. Robert Carver, Somerset, Pa., and husband of Mrs. Lucille Clapper Johnson, RN, on duty at Hazel McQuibbin hospital, Maryland, Pa., was slightly wounded in Belgium recently. He is a former employee of the Coca Cola bottling works, Berlin, Pa.

Sgt. Gerald T. Corle, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Corle, near Fishertown, Bedford county, Pa., was aboard an A-20 bomber, has been missing over France since February 18. He is the only one of a crew of five to be missing, according to government release.

Two brothers are in the service. They are Pfc. Harry Corle, the Philippines, and Sgt. Glenn, Virginia, a bomber mechanic. A brother-in-law, Walter Blight, Jr., is with the army engineers in France.

**Hyndman Soldier Prisoner**  
Also a bomber gunner and a friend of Sgt. Corle, Sgt. Alvin Rintlinger, son of the principal of Pleasantville-West St. Clair Township high school, has been missing over France since February 14. In the army four months and overseas since December 14, he was wounded December 14 and has since returned to duty. A brother, Pfc. Theodore Rintlinger, is overseas.

Pvt. Robert E. Pick, son of Mrs. Violet J. Pick, Water street, Hyndman, Pa., is a prisoner of the German government.

Daniel D. Frantz, prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of the Philippines in 1941, has been liberated at Manila, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. R. H. von Stein, Everett, Pa. He enlisted in the AAF in 1940 and served in Philippines seventeen months before receiving an honorable discharge. He worked for the government until the fall of Manila.

**Winchester Couple Held For Passing Bad Checks**  
Raymond and Velma Kearns, man and wife, Great Cacapon, W. Va., are being held in Winchester, Va., on charges of passing three bad checks, after having cashed bad checks in Cumberland, Oakland, Keyser and Romney, W. Va., Front Royal and Harrisonburg, Va., and Waynesboro, Gt. Falls, Everett, Chambersburg and Roanoke, Va.

According to police, Mrs. Kearns usually cashed the checks, explaining that they were for domestic work. She stated when questioned by State Attorney Vernon E. Rankin, Keyser, that Kearns had forced her to cash the checks. Rankin said that Kearns served three years a few years ago in the West Virginia penitentiary for breaking and entering.

**McPherson To Visit Here**  
Assistance to farmers in applying for loans for purchasing fertilizers, seeds and other farm supplies, will be given by H. R. McPherson, supervisor for the emergency crop and feed loan office, Morgantown, W. Va. He will be in the Allegheny county farm agent's office Tuesday March 27, from 9 to 10 a. m. Up to \$400 at an interest rate of four per cent may be secured by eligible landowners and tenants.

## ROBINETTE FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the Hafer funeral home, Frederick L. Robinette, 86, of Route 1, Oldtown, who died in Memorial hospital Saturday morning shortly after being admitted.

A son of the late Jesse and Ruhamey Hamilton Robinette he resided in the Oldtown section his entire life.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Blanche Stallings Robinette; one son, Herman E. Robinette, Richmond, Va.; one daughter, Mrs. Martine Twigg, at home; a sister, Mrs. Florence Davis, Hightstown; a brother, Albert J. Robinette, Cumberland; and three grandchildren.

The services this morning will be in charge of the Rev. T. E. Richardson, pastor of the Oldtown Methodist circuit. Interment will be in Stallings cemetery.

**WILLIAM DIBERT RITES**  
Services for William H. Dibert, 108 Sprinfield street, were held in the Hafer funeral home at 2 p. m. yesterday with the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating. Interment was in Hillcrest burial park.

Palbearers were W. D. Ambrose, J. R. Alabaugh, John Tederick, T. E. Poole, R. H. Brown and J. L. Harvey.

**MRS. EDWARD CORRIK RITES**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Mae E. Corrik, wife of Edward Corrik, 2